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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H.FOLGER, Attorney at Law, No. 8. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Motary Public Office second floor over Rusolph's jewelry store. South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Dashier.

HARDWARE.

A. CONRAD & OO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

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DUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Theshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw Mills, &c.

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a perior quality of Merchant Bar and Black with Iron.

MASSILLON GLASS FACTORY, manufactures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been ottles, Flasks, &c.

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f. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store East Main street.

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Prices Reduced

—Cut Deep.

That tells, in four words, the unequalled opportunity to save money buying Dry Goods here in this Shelf Emptying Sale—a sale being carried on more ear .. estly than any event ever before in the store's history.

This is a small-profit storewins business with less prices. And when these less prices are REDUCED a third, a half and even less, as we're doing now, think what unheard of advantage that means to your pocket- court a petition to oust the National book. 🛣

If you'd be positively convinced of what it means, send for samples and see what choice Dress Goods being emptied out of the shelves at

15. 20, 25, 35, 50c

SILKS TO GO ALSO-

35c, 50c, 65c. Carried the greatest assort ments of choice goods in 1898 ever known here—the more extensive business left many surplus lots and odd lines-these are what's being sold at such re-

sirable goods Furs.included-and coars, capes, suits -every surplus lot of 1898 merchandise. medium to highest cost, has had the price-knife applied vigorously, in a way that shows we're bound to SELL.

Chances here for you just as important as there would be were we selling dollars for sixty, fifty or forty cents each

BOGGS & BUHL,

DEPARTMENT X. ALLEGHENY, PA.

JOS HORNE & CO.

After the Holidays.

That's when you may revel in bargains. It is our custom immediately after the holidays to mark down ev erything preparatory to in-coming Spring Goods.

We are not going to tell you here. in fact we can't, of what these bargains are: but you can rest assured that if you are holding off to purchase a new dress, either of wool or silk fabric, that you will realize a very great saving by writing to us at once and asking us for samples of our marked down goods.

A word of caution: In these sales the rush for bargains is tremendous. and as there is a buying public connected with our store by steam and street car lines of over eight hundred thousand people, it will be necessary for you living at a distance to be quite smart in getting in your orders.

We shall keep you posted on prices, but the difference in time between the issues of this paper is considerable. Therefore write us at once.

PITTSBURG, PA.

Two May Claim the Office In Cuyahoga.

DISSENSION IN MANY COUNTIES.

McConnell, Re-Elected In Cuyahoga, Placed Guards on Duty, Should Saal, the County Commissioners' Appointee Try to Obtain Control by Force.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Cuyahoga county may have two sherifts today. Monday Sheriff McConnell, who was reelected, was sworn in. Tuesday the county commissioners appointed ex-County Recorder Fred Saal as sheriff. Last winter the state legislature changed the time of the beginning of the sheriff's terms from Jan. 1 to the first Monday in September. County Solicitor Kaiser and the attorneys of Sheriff Mc-Connell claim that the change does not begin until two years hence. Some of the state officials hold that it goes into effect immediately.

Confusion and dissension on the subject have arisen in nearly every county in Ohio, the election of sheriffs having been held throughout the state last fall. M Connell declared that he will keep possession of his office and its records at all hazards until the courts render a decision and he has placed deputies on guard to prevent Saal from obtaining control by force or surreptitiously.

AKRON, Jan. 4.—Three men now claim to be sheriff of Summer county, although William Williams, who hajust finished histerm, has the ten points of possession. The county commissioners decided to disregard the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney Wanamaker and appoint Simon M, Stone for the interim of eight months, which wanamaker claimed did not exist. Stone has forwarded his bond to Columbus, will demand possession of the office and on refusal will bring quo warranto proaccdings. Sheriff-elect Frank Kelly has demanded the office for himself on the ground that the law is nuconstitutional. Kelly and Stone are Republicans and Williams is a Democrat.

TO OUST CRACKER TRUST.

Attorney General Mounett Filed a Petition In State Supreme Court.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4 .- Attorney General Monnett flied in the Ohio supreme Biscuit company from doing business as a trust in this state. The potition relates that complaint has been made to contrary to the Ohio anti-trust law.

It is claimed that other manufacturers are kept out and grocers forced to pay exoroitant prices. It is stated that duct. the price charged for crackers is equal to that of a bushel of wheat. The attorney general claims that the biscuit company is capitalized at \$55,000,000, but only has \$5,000,000 in the business.

Marlatt Returned to His Cage.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 4.—Ira Marlatt, familiarly known as the "prison demon," was returned to his cage in the Ohio penitentiary. Marlatt has been on his good behavior for several months until within the last few weeks, when he duced prices-choice, useful de- again became troublesome. Monday he made a murderous assault on Guard Stallsmith. He was then placed in the iron cage, built expressly for restraining him and which he had previously occupied for months.

Wire Combine Said to Control,

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—The statement came from a reliable source that the absorption of the Cleveland Rolling Mill company by the American Steel and Wire company, commonly known as the wire combine, is already accomplished by the purchase of a majority of the stock. It is said that the holdings of all stockholders who wish to withdraw will be purchased at the annual meeting of the Cleveland company, Jan. 18.

Street Railway Sold.

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 4.—The Zanesville Railway and Electric company was sold here under orders of the United States court to J. M. Graham of Boston, the trustee of the first mortgage bondhold. ers, for \$75,000. There were no other bidders. Mr. Graham declined to make known the plans of the new company. It is understood that the Garfields of Cleveland are interested in it.

Schultz Died on a Street Car.

Lancaster, Jan. 4.—Hon. William A. Schuitz died in a street car here of angina pectoris. He was probate judge and m 1895 and 1896 he served in the the treasury department at Washington by appointment of President Cleveland. He also served two terms in the sence. Ohio legislature, being a leader on the Democratic side. He was 32 years old.

Charges Against an Attorney.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.—Charges against Attorney W. H. Dewitt were placed on hearing before the trial committee of the bar association. The accusation against him is that he aftered real estate mortgage and abstracts for the purpose of borrowing money on property already encumbered beyond its

In Regard to Santiagoaus' Kick,

Washington, Jan. 4.-It was pointed out at the war department that if Santiago, at one end of Cuba, and Havana. near the other, were allowed to keen their customs receipts, such provinces as Puerto Principe and Pinar dei Rio would be without funds to make any public improvements. The officials are disposed to allow each of the military commanders of the seven departments into which Cuba is now divided to submit requisitions based upon estimates of cost of such public works as sanitation. harbor improvements and road and bridge building as it is deemed desirable

TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS.

Surgeon General Sternberg Left For Havana to See After Hospital Arrangements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Surgeon General Sternberg left here for a two week's trip to Havana and nearby points in Cuba to examine the military hospital facilities. On his way to Havana General Sternberg will stop at Savanuah to inspect the new hospital and supply depot there. The condition of the troops in Cuba, according to the most recent report General Sternberg has received, is excellent, but it is necessary, during the two or three months which will intervene before the unhealthy season arrives, that every preparation should be made to provide for any contingency which may then arise. Five Spanish civil and military hospitals have been turned over to us in Havana, but General Sternberg is of opin-



GENERAL STERNBERG.

ion that only one of them, the Alphonso XIII, will be available for our use. A yellow fever hospital and a supply denot for Havana has already been decided upon.

COL. MABRY VERY ILL.

General Ludlow Had Private Houses Searched and Found Arms In Two In Havana.

HAVANA, Jan. 4.—General Ludlow caused several private houses to be searched for arms. Eighteen rifles were seized at 40 Compostele street and eight rifles vore taken possession of in a house on Tenienterey street. The Manila, on the island of Luzon, tomorsearches were made in the middle of | row. A good deal of interest is atthe night and were submitted to quietly.

The American military commissioners were pleased with the honorable him by wholesale grocers regarding the conduct of General Castellanos and methods of the trust, which he holds is sympathized with him. They will probably make a representation to President McKinley, suggesting some recognition of the Spanish commander's con-

> As General Butler was driving on Lagrena street he saw a Chinaman shoot his mistress in the head and run away. The general hastily sent two American soldiers in pursuit, but before the Chinaman could be captured he stabbed himself in the heart.
> Colonel W. H. Mabry of the First

Texas regiment was very low of cerebrospinal meninghitis, with which he was attacked on Saturday last. Colonei Mabry was recommended by Generals Lee and Keifer a few days ago for ap pointment to the regular army.

Acting under Major General Lee's direction, Colonel Durbin decided to punish Companies L and G of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana volunteer regiment with three days' consign ment on bread and water for displaying Cuban flags in the parade on Sunday but the commissioned officers of the companies petitioned that they might receive all the punishment themselves. This was agreed to and an order issued confining them to quarters for a week

Next Friday, Jan. 6, being a holiday here, there will be a regatta for th American men-of-war boats, under the management of the American club and a committee headed by G L. Childs, the banker.

Further investigation of the palace shows that it will not be habitable for General and Mrs. Brooke until the plumbing has been overhauled and the whole place repainted and replastered. This work will take at least two months. In the meantime General Brooke will rent a house or go to the Hotel Trocha.

WOOD COMING.

Will Visit Washington, Probably About the Objectionable Order-Santiagoans Held a Massineeting.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Jan. 4.-Major General Leonard Wood, the American military commander here, has cabled for permission to go to Washington for two days and has been granted leave of an-

The reason of the general's departure is unquestionably the order received from Havana to transmit the entire customs receipts each week to that city. It is believed that General Wood is

desirous of seeing the president on this subject. There was a massmeeting here of business men of all kinds to protest against the order from Havana. Members of the San Carlos club were

much excited. Colonel Valiente, the Cuban who was appointed chief of the gendarmerie, was quite outspoken on the subject. He said the Cubars had fought 30 years against

this policy, and they were ready to fight 30 years more if necessary. Americans who are familiar with the situation here agree in saying the Cubans have good cause for complaint in

this instance.

To Resume the Conference. OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-Lord Herschell, Sir Louis Davies and Sir Richard Cartwright left for Washington, where the British American conference is to be resumed tomorrow. Premier Laurier was in Montreal and will proceed south

Proposition Made by Filipinos at Iloilo to Americans.

REINFORCEMENTS WERE ARRIVING.

Natives From Neighboring Islands Were Landing - Not Fright ned by United States Warships' Searchlights - The American Soldiers Were Got Impatient.

MANILA, Jan. 4.—Advices received from Hodo said the rebels, at a meeting Saturday, ratified the action of the delegation which assured the Americanthey might land unarmed, but that if the latter landed armed the natives would be uncontrolable.

It was further said that every preparation was being made for resistance upon the part of the rebels and that reinforcements were arriving from Negro- and the neighboring islands in spite of the efforts of the United State cruiser Baltimore and the gunboat Arizona to scare them with searchlights. The Spanish gunboat El Cano was still at Hoilo, but as her status was not acfined she had not been molested. It was understood that she was destined to go to Zamboangan, a town of the Philippine islands on the southwest extremity of the Island of Mindanao.

The American troops were restless. The rebels were drilling on the beach, evening and morning, in full view of the American expedition, which was still afloat.

The California volunteers were embarked on four transports at Manila. Their destruction is unknown. A dispatch from Washington said in

The news received in Washington regarding the attitude of the rebels and natives at Ilodo and vicinity was similar in effect to that reported in the press dispatches. The situation, ofticials said, showed that the relations between the Americans and those with whom they were dealing were much strained and would require tact and forbearance on the part of both to avoid a collision. It was also said that the arformation which had been received here did not indicate that General Miller had landed with the American troops. General Otis reported the approaching meeting of the so called Filipino

parliament, which is to gather, pre sumably at Malalos, about 20 miles from tached to this meeting, as General Otis reported that by the attendance the strength of Agninaldo's party can be That this is waning rapidly is not

when the attempt is made to convene Aguinaldo has lost his control of the working coalition. Such a state of af of the military authorities of the United States of establishing peacefully a tem porary form of government for the Philippines that will command the support of the people and receive the approval of the civilized world.

General Otis bad not yet published the proclamation by President McKinley, which was cabled from Washing ton to him about a week ago. Feehn. full confidence in his judgment the officials here were not disposed to question his withholding the proclamation from the Filipinos.

SPANIARDS ASSASSINATED.

Only the Women spared at Balabac, One of Philippines.

MADRID, Jan. 4.—General Rios cables from Manila, confirming the report tha all the Spaniards at Balabac, an island of the Philippine group, situated :miles south of Palawan, nad been as sassinated, with the exception of the women, whose release was being asked

London, Jan. 4.—The Madrid corre spondent of The Daily Mail says: "it the rebellion at Balabac, Naval Lieu tenant Bellamy was beheaded. The repels also murdered a doctor and sev eral other Europeans. A gunboat fireon the recels, but its commander was unable to effect the release of ta-

NEW HOSPITAL AT CAVITE.

Admiral Dewey Asked and Received Authority to Establish One,

Washington, Jan. 4. - Admira Dewey reported that he had found a building sarrable for a naval hospital at Cavite, and asked authority from the department to establish it at once.

Authority to establish the hospital was capied. Medical Inspector Remu-C. Persons was selected to take charge of the new hospital and has been or dered to start at once from New York

Mis. Brice Appointed.

New York, Jan. 4.—Catherine Chym Brice, widow of the larg Calvin S. Brice, was appointed administratrix of his estate. The petition states that no real property was left by the decedent and that his personal estate is valued

Missionaries Imprisoned In China. Cologne, Jan. 4.—The Volks Zeitung announces that it has received news of the imprisonment of German Catholic missionaries by Chinese at Hia, in Shan Ze, about 70 miles southwest of Ping

Some Foundries Granted Demand.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Eight of 15 foundries in Cleveland conceded the demands of the coremakers for a wage rate of \$2.50 per day. The general strike of coremakers in this city which was scheduled to begin, therefore did not take place. The officials of the core makers' organization stated that the remaining seven foundries were willing

SUMMUL I TOM DALY.

Asked to Testify Before War Investigators In Beef Matter-Eagan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The war investigating commission decided to make a thorough investigation of the complaints made about the beef furnished the army in the expeditionary campaigns. Summons was made for the appearance before the commission next Friday of Major Dasy, the chief surgeon at the army headquarters at Tampa, prior to the departure of the Shatter expedition, who made a vigorous report, forwarded by General Miles, in condemnation of the beef. The Swift Packing company of Unicago with be heard next Monday in detense of these

Washington, Jan. 4.—Commissary General Eagan has been steadily proses for a can us that a later dat , the adcuting the inquiry into the methods fold of the school sharp carried lowed by the big meat packing houses | then coint and so used the endorsement of putting up the meats supplied to the 5: their tay nite of the 164 Rearmy during the war. Last week ne publican mem' reof the Pennsylvania made public a formal statement from Logistotum. This is a less than the the Armour company, and the gave out manner tree, et all antel states senator tenant Colonel O. M. Smith, purchasing | toing the at wince its is a majority. commissary at Chicago, which came Tps antidenay leaders were subfigure from all save one of the arms win a | v. | too r sub of the careas, and supplies the army meat, either refrige to the total the man by viwery agoserated or canned.

Swift & Co. denied they used chemicals. Libby, McNer, & Libby said they used fat belonging to the beet and Nelson. Morris & Co. said they sold their product directly or indrectly for the use of the Bransh havy and to the Freuch government and to our govern-

ment for the use of the navv. There was a letter from Major Black. who was General Miles chief commissary during the Porto-Rican campaign. He was asked as to the correctness of a statement attributed to General Miles that 190,000 pounds of canned beef had been condemned in Porto Rico. His reply was as follows. "Replying to your communication of

Dec. 31 relative to 'boards of survey,' I have the honor to state that I find no report of boards of survey on retrigerated beef or tinned roast beef among my papers.

General Eagan says he directed a special examination to be made of all the meat the minute he heard the first complaint. Captain Hutchinson, at Tampa, reported the beef all right.

MAY SUBMIT TREATY.

Likely to Be Laid Before the Senate Today - Ratification Practically Assured.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Congress will reconvene today, in accordance with the terms of the holiday adjournment resolution. The senate will almost immediately adjourn for the day as an evidence of respect for the memory of Sendoubted, and General Otis feels that ator Morrill. It is customary not to transact any business whatever on such the parliament it will be found that occasions, but there is a possibility that a message may be received from the majority and cannot command even a president transmitting the peace treaty, as it is known to be the general des.re fairs would tend to make easier the task | that the treaty shall be formally laid before the committee on foreign relations at the earliest possible moment, so that the committee may make its report as promptly as consistent with its duty in the premises.

There is a growing belief that the treaty will not be made the subject of a long debate, and what, two weeks ago, was a strong probab lity of its ratification, may be said now to be a certainty. Nothing less than some unforeseen emergency can likely prevent the senate's favorable action upon it at the present

So far as the opponents have a plan, it is to let the treaty go through and then devote themselves to snaping legislation consequent upon its ratification.

QUAY'S STATEMENT.

Decla. ed He Was Entirely Satisfied With

the Result of the Caucus. HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—Senator Quav made this statement:

"I am entirely satisfied with the result of tonight's caucus. A number of members of the legislature who did not agree to enter the caucus tonight have assured me of their cordial support when the assembly meets in joint convention. These votes will be more than sufficient to elect me. I am absolutely confident of my success."

ANTI-QUAY ORGANIZATION. One to Be Organized Today-Caucus of Leaders.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 4.—A meeting of the absentees from the caucus will likely be held this morning to perfect a permanent organization. Either Senator Finni of Allegheny or Senator-elect Martin of Philadelphia will be elected chairman. The anti-Quay leaders claim five of those who participated in the caucus will not be bound by its action They take the position that it was not a regularly constituted gathering, and that their votes do not bind them to vote for the nominee. With the exception of four, all the absences signed a written piedge binding them to kee; away from the cancus. Three of thes were prevented from taking part in the | w mrs to represent Pennsylvania for six meeting by illness or enforced absonce from the city, and the fourth dechned to sign the paper, although committed to vote against Quay.

DINGLEY A LITTLE BETTÉR.

Crisis Is Not Expected to Be Over Before Tomorrow or Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-Representative Dingley bassed another comfortable day, the slight improvement continuing, and the attending physicians express renewed hope that the distinguished patient will recover. The crisis in the case is not expected

until Thursday or Friday. Paper Company Transferred.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 .- The Cleveland Paper company, which was placed in to compromise on the wage question, the hands of a receiver a year and a but anything below a minimum rate of half ago, with liabilities of over \$300. \$2.50 per day would not be accepted by | 000, was absorbed by the Standard | winds.

VOTES NEEDED BY QUAY

Nineteen Short of Enough to Elect, at Caucus.

IWO MORE (LAIMED FOR HIM.

This Would Make Number Needed 17 Martin and Pinn Two Who staved Anas - Morte want to Depend on wapreue Court Defision.

Higher Roy lab $4 \leftarrow Despite the effective party of the property of the proper$ fortical the a recently of renator (gaay) to secure a tostponezent of the senaing would niver saco ed hous dfour th≥ since on the most factor to the phar people und Senator I day hielself expr seen continuence allumate contry. They said that of the absences two manders of the moder, engolve of farzorne und Chark of Washington, were ke, a away by sickness and will you for S naturação. This would have nin. Il short of the number moressary to elect, and the efforts of the lynavia aders will be directed during the next two weeks now and securing these votes. It go's without saying that they will be just as butterly opposed in the future by the group of men who have made the fight against Mr. Quay as they have

been in the past.

The caucus was held in the big unfinished hall of the house of representatives the public was admitted by ticket to the gallery and this was packed to suffocation. Around the four sides of the hall stood nearly every leader in every county who had helped to make the Quay ngat. In addition th re were a number of Democrats of state promin ace, including State Chair man Garman and many Democratic

members of the legislature. The Quay leaders during the past few days have been claiming anywhere from 11% to 155 votes in the caucus. The fact that the actual figure was away below their lowest claim was regarded by many here as a source of great disappointment to them. This class of prophets was strong in the belier that Senator Undoubtedly the decision of Senator David Martin to remain out of the caucus had much to do with the success of the efforts of the anti-Quay people. Senator Quay expressed confidence all along that Martin would be with him when the time came to make his vote effective, but others well informed on the situation felt that if Martin found

political power against him. All agreed that much depended upon the action that the state supreme court will take in Philadelphia on Jan. 7 ou the proceedings brought before that body through a writ granted recently the effect of which is to bring the original proceedings against Senator Quay before the court for review. It the proocedings are quashed by the supreme court Mr. Quay will assuredly be re-elected. If, on the contrary, the court refuses to interfere with the regular course of the legal proceedure against Senator quay and decides that he must stand trial on the indictments found against him, there can be no doubt that

it possible to defeat Senator Quay he

would throw all the strength of his

the position of his opponents will be greatly strengthened. Senator Grady of Philadelphia presided over the caucus. He called the assemblage to order and made a serious speech, reminding the party and representatives present that the duty of selecting a man to represent the great state of Pennsylvania and the party in the United States senate for the next six years was a grave responsibility. and counseling the legislators to exercise the utmost caution in discharging

the important duty before them. The rollcall showed 27 of the 37 Republican members of the senate present and 51 of the 127 members of the house, a total of 108. Later Representanve harold of Senator Quay's county of Beaver, came in, increasing the total

to 100. He voted for Quay. WANAMAKER'S VIEW.

Said the Vote Showed the Legislature Would Not Blindly Follow a Discredited Leader.

Hyagisat w., Jan. t.-John Wanamaker gave out a statement, in which he said in part.

The vote of tonight says plannly has legislature will not blandly follow a discreptivit eater. The old members are not to be menaged and the new members are not willing to marry into the quay positical tamily at the present time. The opposition to Quay this grows. Strety-eight men out of 25% cinn of give Mr. Quay the Incoise has Vears more.

Bores to bel the Money,

Civeryvit, Jan 4.-It has been annonneed that the offer made some time ago by Dr. D. K. Pearson of Chicago to give \$50,000 for the endowment of Berea college, Kentucky, if the trustees would ruise \$150,000 by Dec. 31, 1898, has been made binding by the fulfillment of the condition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Representative Hull of lowa, chairman of the house military committee, was confined to his

Representative Hull III.

room by a severe attack of grip. His paysician expected to have him out by the time the army reorganization bill comes up in the house. Weather Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio-Threatening and rain; high southerly

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A RUSKIN LECTURE. A MONOMANIACAL WITNESS. ROMAN WEALTH AND WASTE

ONE THAT WAS HEARD IN A NOTED LONDON DRAWING ROOM.

Famous People Who Were Present on That Geenslen, but Who Bave Since Passed Away-Why Mrs. Bishop, the Hostess, Was Vot Happy.

*p's house in Prince of Wales' terrace changet has engelimmed. was a rendezveus of authors and jour-Mrs. Bishop. In that drawing room in | that quest in act se Prince of Wales' terrace great things appearances in general society.

That was in June of the year 1853. The professor, as Mr. Ruskin was then commenty called-and the name suited his coming into the world again was like birds!" something in the nature of a resurrecthose who in one way or other are dead | hardly necessary to say that his evithick brown hair was brushed close to looked like the picture of a hooded Capnchin friar. Nor would that description have been one be would wish to re- | Democrat. pudiate, for the professor had been dreaming many dreams during his illness and before it, and once he had dreamed that he was a friar of St. Fran-

After that in actual waking life he was in Rome, and each day on the steps of the Pincio, within sight of the window, which slowly grew "a glimmering square" to the dying eyes of Keats, he used to give alms to an old beggar man. The beggar man once kissed his you want a two weeks' furlough for?" hand, whereupon the benefactor-all Englishman and a professor though be was-stooped down on an impulse and kissed the beggar on the cheek. On the next day the beggar came to his lodging with tears of gratitude and with an offering—a shred of the brown robe which had once been worn by St. Francis. Then the professor remembered his old dream, that he, too, was a Franciscan, and he set off to Assisi and to the convent of St. Francis, where he had his reward in a sight of the frescoes of Giotto and much more besides.

But now he was back for the moment in a London drawing room face to face with an audience of friends. It is years sgo, yet what changes, what endings, what tragedies come to mind as one recalls that interesting group! Mr. Lowell was there, man of the world, man of ping suddenly, he said: two continents, and hence doubly mundane, yet also man of letters. Alas, mundane now no more! Mutthew Ar nold was there, mundane, too, by the measure of the man he had come to hear. Not of this world any more. Lord Leighton came late, and came late purposely, nervous lest his sensitiveness should be shattered by some sally of that lecturer of whom, as a critic, it had once been said, "D-n him, why doesn't he back his friends?" That sensitive presence is ours no more. Nor is that of Sir Edward Borne-Jones, who sonned bimself that afternoon in Ruskin's favor. Miss Jean Ingelow, a true woman and therefore sure of Ruskin, was there, but she is not here. Mr. Hutton of The Spectator sat beside Mr. Knowles of The Nineteenth Century, a contrast in editors, of whom one is taken and the other left, and others of the then young generation are of the elder now-Miss Gladstone, great then as a daughter, and Hallam Tennyson, great then as a son. He perhaps was a little bored by talk about "Francesca's Book," and took notes of that blue tie plishments? of the lecturer of which he was to tell us in his father's future biography.

The lecture was a good deal about Miss Frances Alexander, that American woman who had then spent half her life among the peasants of Tuscany, studying their manners, their songs, their legends, their religion. Then the lecturer spoke of children's bookstheir needed grace, their imagination. their sweet mission in dealing with peace, dutifulness and innocence. Kate Greenaway, he said, he adored, and, catching sight of coy Lord Leighton, he congratulated him on having so much | of the Goth in him that he cared to show the world the childhood of a goddess. Lord Leighton was not sure how to take it, and the professor went on quickly to say that it was only when Christianity was fully interpreted to the nations that the woman and child became the center of all that was beautiful and pure in nature and in art. Coming to modern authors, Ruskinwith whom Mr. Henley would be one for once-paid homage to Dickens as a benefactor of the child, but no word had be for George Eliot, an author he bad scorped. And all this was gayly interspersed with denunciations of railway bridges, steam printing presses, mowing machines and The Times newspaper.

Mrs. Bishop was a happy hostess that afternoon or should have been, but when you congratulated her she only rep'ied, "What a pity that Mr. Browning could not come!"-London Academy.

Would Suit Her.

"Oh, my friends, there are some spectacles that one never forgets!" said a lecturer after describing a terrible accident he had witnessed.

"I'd like to know where they sell 'em," remarked an old lady in the audience, who is always mislaying her glasses.—Exchange.

How His Phase of Lunacy Was Developed Buring a Trial.

"That calls to mind a queer experihad listened to a stery. "Some years (this story of ancient extravagance: ago I defended a few w for murger in a httle southern town, and the worst wite to Antony's health was valued at nearly ness we had again it us was an other or- \$400,000, so at one mouthful she dispen who was a starkburder by timber [posed of as much as the cost of Cali-For years Mrs. O'Cenn, r. Morris Eisn. A stack, by the way, is increty an other (gula's supper. I suppose that was the

most valuable pearl we have any knowl-"Inc coite i w was perfectly hope t sidge of. Though Julius Casar owned nalists, churchinen and politicians, as pand gave his expance in such a char, one worth \$250,000, which he gave to well as of French men and women of stransforward manner that I telt my the mother of Brutus—the same Brutus distinction. One habitue was Mrs. Aus in his was non-more united a count count which was held out particular to the particular and the same was to be a same with the particular to the particul that was doesn't caless I could think who afterward helped to kill Casar. gustus Craven, a member of the delight- I was conveling my brains a triend lar temptations to people who took ful De la Ferronnays family, whom one wint part at the true to us thin how high pleasure in wasteful follies, perhaps beknows so intimately through ther 'Re- the could turid a statu. What do you leanse no other jewel could be so easily eit d'Une Sour, " and after Mrs. Cra- and i askel, in surprise. "Never swallowed. ven's death her "Life" was written by famind, said by friend. "Just slip in

"E car the fail cad of the cross examwere done. There one heard Coventry | inution I parts, a as it struck by an att-Patmore read aloud his "Odes" and stranger, are said to a are a stack. fable teller, for he lived centuries Mr. Ruskin becture to an audience of builder, i become "Yes, sin," replied earlier, and was a very wise man. The guests on the occasion of one of his last | the witness, "Well str." I continued,] 'about how high can yie build'— I never get any faither. A switt, insern- about, he took a pearl from the eardrop rd to Change the ned over the German's face, and he rose excitedly from his him who was and was proud to be a chair. As high as der sky! he reared, drank it in vinegar. I believe that the teacher-had had his first illness, and | 120 high dose angels come around it

"In five seconds he was raving. You tion; such at least it seemed to some, | see, the man was a monomaniac-same | have had no doubt on the subject, for and there was about the whole man a on every subject but one, and my friend the instances recorded by them were spiritual presence belonging only to happened to know his weak spot. It is numerous and were attested by men of to this world. During his illness he dence in regard to the homicide was list, who has studied pearls minutely, had grown his brown beard, and his promptly ruled out by the judge, and as there was no other witness of imporhis head, which is abnormally flat at | tance my man was cleared. The rascal shound have been hauged and would have been but for the lucky reference to the stack."—New Orleans Times the top, so that at a little distance he | should have been hauged and would | melted does not seem to him inconceivto the stack."-New Orleans Times-

TWO OF THEM.

Private O'Mars' Tart Retort to His Unaccommodating Colonel.

Here is a story told of Patrick O'Mars, a private in the Ninth regulars: Not long ago he went to the colonel, who was a severe disciplinarian, for a two weeks' leave of absence.

"Well," said the colonel, "what do

Patrick answered, "Me woife is very sick, and the children are not well, and if ye didn't mind she would like to have me home for a few weeks to give her a bit of assistance."

The colonel eyed him for a few minutes and said: "Patrick, I might grant your request, but I got a letter from your wife this morning saying that she didn't want you home; that you were a nuisance and raised the devil whenever you were there. She hopes I won't let you have any more furloughs."

"That settles it. I suppose I can't get the furlough then?" said Pat.

"No, I'm afraid not, Patrick. It wouldn't be well for me to do so under the circumstances."

It was Patrick's turn now to eye the colouel as he started for the door. Stop-

"Colonel, can I say something to The Alleged Effects of Tobacco and

"Certainly, Patrick. What is it?" "You won't get mad, colonel, if 1

"Certainly not, Patrick. What is it? "I want to say there are two splendid liars in this room, and I'm one of them. I was never married in me loife."-New York Tribune.

She Studied French.

Four young women were walking together on Charles street today and engaged in animated conversation. What do you think I done today.

Clara?" said one. "I translated 40 pages of French exercise. Wasn't that

"Fine," said the other. "I should lips, diminished appetite, pale and say it was. I wish I had done as good. Conly translated 20.11

Comment is unnecessary, but one cels like asking. Is this a sign of the extreme and incurable melancholy, resttimes? Is what Mme. Butterfly called United States American English" being neglected for the so called accom-

One can forgive the woman who, gazing at some renaissance lace, blandly remarks, "Ab, that is the 'Rennysant," but for the girl who assiduously studies French and murders English | co keeps it going for weeks, and it in meanwhile, as Macbeth murdered sleep, there seems no possible excuse. - Baltimore News.

What Is a Signature?

When Constable was requested to but his signature to one of his pictures, he answered, "Why, my dear sir, it is signed all over." Let the preacher preserve his personality, and his sermon also will be "signed all over." A number of Thackeray's pen and ink sketches were sold not long since in London, and, although they bore no monogram or rignature, no one disputed their gennineness. A true preacher also cannot

That which John had seen and with his own hands handled of the word of life could never be to any other person just what it was to him. A preacher who puts himself into his sermon is as readily detected in his sermon as anywhere else. Even his apprehension of truth, his way of looking at it, his fashion of delivering it, is all his own. Let us repeat it. His sermon will be "signed all over. "-Homiletic Review.

Perish the Thought! First Gelfer-I believe I could make some money getting out a cheap golf

dictionary. Second Golfer-Don't do it, man; don't do it. Do you want the sacred ond. language of the game to become common?-Indianapolis Journal.

A Work of the Imagination. "You are not looking at my face now

it all," said the sitter. "No," observed the painter "I'm putting in the expression now."-Chicago Tribune.

Pearts Dissolved in Wine and a Relay of Dinners For Mark Antony. E. H. House, writing on "Bright cace of my own." said a lawyer was Sides of History" in St. Nicholas, tells

"Cleopatra's prank was not the first

of its kind. The same absurdity had

been committed by a silly fellow in

Rome named Esop-not your favorite

Roman Æsop was the son of a rich act-

or, and, just to make himself talked

of Carcilia, the wife of the tyrant Sylla,

and, according to writers of that age.

possibility of dissolving this kind of

gem is disputed by many modern au-

thorities, but the aucients appear to

scientific standing. A Japanese natural-

states that he has found them of such

various quality and structure that the

existence of specimens which might be

pearl or not the performance certainly

cost him a sum equivalent to \$40,000--

quite enough, though nothing in com-

parison with what Cleopatra squander-

ed. Hers was the wildest piece of ex-

"It was the fashion to be extravagant

then. Mary Antony was not far behind

the Egpytian queen in that respect,

though his fancy was not for beverages

flavored by trinkets. Substantial food

was more in his line. A visitor who

once went into the kitchen of his palace

in Alexandria saw eight wild boars

roasting at the same time and thought

there must be an immense number of

guests expected, but the cook told him

only 12 persons would dine that day,

and the reason of the extensive prepara-

tions was that no one could say exactly

when Antony would go to the table.

But whenever he gave the signal the

at that moment. So it was the rule to

get ready a series of dinners, overlap-

ping one another, you might say, at in-

tervals of 15 or 20 minutes. Only one

could be eaten, and the rest were wasted,

but the waste did not matter. Antony

was never kept waiting, and that, in

his opinion, was the thing to be consid-

MY LADY NICOTINE.

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tremblings, weakness and paralysis of

the legs, dizziness of the head, noises

in the ears, cold perspiration all over

the body, colicky pains in the stomach.

inability to exert the mind, congested

and sore throat, burning of the tongue.

dry and parched mouth, tartar and

blackness of the teeth, confusion of

sight, catarrh of the stomach, catarrh

of the throat and nose, sallow complex-

mouth, nervous anxiety, cancer of the

anæmic gums, loss of memory, omis-

the will power, irritability of temper,

lessness and sleeplessness, blindness and

deafness, apoplexy and paralysis, con-

In the case of children it stunts their

it hastens his death, when the heart is

weak it almost completely stops the

beating, when you have a cough tobac-

terferes with singing and swallowing.

Worthy of Whistler.

As an artist Jack Gamble is consider-

ed as independent as he is successful.

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caudor, upon the expression of which

he places no restraint. He is much

liked notwithstanding, and was not

long ago offered a commission to paint

the portrait of a certain wealthy man,

whose features are more remarkable for

their bloom than for their refinement.

Jack critically scanned the broad fea-

"Upon one condition will I paint

"What!" gasped the amazed Croesus,

speechless at the effrontery of this pov-

allowed to put in a little intelligence."

Tacking.

of a young woman who was on her sec-

"What do they mean by 'tacking?" asked a young woman on ber first sail

"Why," said the wise one in a care-

ful whisper, "tacking is just-just sail-

Right on the Head.

Trainer-Yes; on the head. - Syracuse

ing on the bias, Helen."-Exchange.

Trainer-Hit him like a nail.

Pugilist-Like a nail?

tures of his proposed subject.

erty stricken artist.

cisco News Letter.

you, "he declared dramatically.

vulsions and death.

World.

sion of every fifth pulse beat, ruin of

ered.'

travagance that I can recall.

kind of me to have asked you. Guest -Not at all. So kind of me to bave come!-Punch. "And," continued the physician, as he was about to leave, "eat only what agrees with you." "but, doctor, how "The pearl which Cleopatra drank am I to know whether it agrees with

> Statesman. Old Boarder-"No; there are no cliques in this boarding-house. New Boarder-No? Old Boarder-No, indeed! We all ride different wheels and every one has his own remedy tor

me until after I eat it?"-Yonker's

Hostess-Good night, General! 30

dyspepsia.-Puck. Hicks-It is rather humiliating for a man to have more people at his tuneral than at his wedding. Wicks-I don't know. A man doesn't have to reciprocate for attentions. shown him

at his funeral.-Boston Transcript. Pat-Do ye moind, Moike, how the Grakes do be all goin' home to foight? Moike-I jue; an' I be thinkin' thot it's a gude thing for this countbry thet the Oirish ain't all Grakes, cor this kentry wud be depopelated of all its constabulary, be gob .- Philadelphia

North American.

One of the Vital Questions of the Day Fraugh with Interest to Massillon People.

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sillon is as follows; Depart for the west at 9:22 a. m., 10:27

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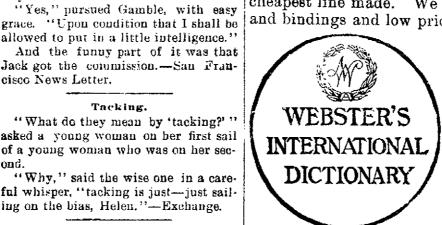
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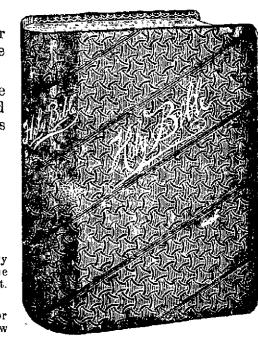


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Why Steps were Taken to Abolish It-Practically Nothing to do but Draw His Salary-The Result of the Council's investi-

The original idea of abolishing the office of city marshal and appointing in his stead a chief of police was created nearly two years ago, and was occasioned | 000,000,000,—the largest debt that was by a statement on the part of the mayor that the marshal had practically no duties to perform. The salary of this officer was then considered a useless expenditure of money by the council, but after a thorough investigation it was found that there was no law to abolish the office. It was not the intention, as many believe, to appoint an outside person to the force, but had the marshal been dismissed a chief would have been selected from the force. It was also the intention to reduce the salary of the policemen at least five dollars and to increase that of the officer appointed chief five or ten dollars.

The fees, which the marshal is now divided among the members of the force and would more than make up the reduction. Had the project been carried out the force would have been reduced. thus saving the city the amount paid the marshalas salary, but the chief would have been required to do regular day duty. City Clerk Haring stated today that the police fund is now not sufficiently large to meet expenses The officers will be paid for January, but this will exhaust the fund leaving nothing to meet the February salaries nor expenses for janitors, etc. The shortage, Mr. Haring says, will amount to about \$500 and was occasioned by the appointment of extra police and other extra expenses. GOING TO MANILA.

Otto Bantz Writes a Letter Prom Fort Crook, Nebraska.

FORT CROOK, Neb., Dec. 26. To the Editor of The Independent:

I will take advantage of a few moments I have to spare to let my friends in Massillon know that I am in the best of health and well pleased with the life at Fort Crook, but our time here is short. His hire." as the Twenty-second infantry will soon leave for service in the Philippines. Yesterday being Christmas, my soldier friend, Wm. Bruntige, and I were granted leave of absence, to enable us to res pond to an invitation to take dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dunn, of Massillon, who are now staying in Omaha. It was a rare treat to us, after a month or more of soldiers' fare, and the warm welcome extended us was highly appreciated. After the splendid dinner was disposed of, we spent an hour or two discussing the late campaign and the voyage we are about to take to our new possessions on the other side of the

The ground here has been covered with snow for nearly six weeks, .and the day after Christmas was not much like soldiering, for me. I was put on fatigue duty and worked hard all day shoveling snow and ice from in front of the officers' quarters.

I may not be able to write again from here, for arrangements are now being made for our departure, and within two weeks we expect to be on the way to Manila

With kind regards to all my friends at home, Iremain, Yours truly, OTTO BANTZ,

Co. B, 22d Infantry. HIS NOSE GUT OFF.

Charles Llewellyn's Distressing Accident at Dalton

DALTON, Jan. 3 —Charles Llewellyn. of this place, met with a peculiar yet when the time comes, such desperate, or red satin, with quantities of their distressing accident Monday afternoon. While skating Mr. Llewellyn collided with another with such force that he was thrown to the ice and before he could stance very irregular, development. rise he was struck by a third skater, who was approaching at a very rapid gait. The skate of the latter struck Llewellyn in its crimes. These have caused it to fully in the face and completely severed | the young man's nose. Llewellyn was taken to his home immediately and medical assistance was summoned. The nose was replaced, but is retained in position with difficulty and the operation may prove unsuccessful. Even should the nose grow fast the young man will be disfigured for life. Llewellyn is twenty years of age and a miner by occupation.

News of the death of Isaac Adams at Salem, Ore., on Wednesday has just reached here. Mr. Adams was an old resident of Stark county and has a son inving in Canton. He located in Oregon a number of years ago.

The Layton Jubilee singers will give a concert here Wednesday night.

WITH HIS THROAT CUT,

A Young Man is Found in His Room in

Canton, Jan. 3.—Alfred Lininger, an engineer employed at the Douber works. attempted to end his life Monday. He remarked to a friend that he had the "clues" and later he was found in his room with his throat cut. The gash was about two inches in length, but was not deep enough to prove instantly fatal. The young man also cut a gash in his wrist and was very faint from loss of blood when taken to the Aultman hospital. The attending physicians predict

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KINGS AND QUEENS WAGES.

What it Costs to Support Royalty in the Old Countries.

The royal family of England costs the British government, in round numbers, \$3,000,000 annually. Of this large sum the Queen receives nearly \$2,000,-000 a year, besides the revenues from the Duchy of Lancaster, which amount to a quarter of a million. The Lord Lieutenant receives \$100,000 a year for his services and expenses, and the Prince of Wales \$200,000 a year.

The President of France receives \$240,000 a year and all expenses—an enormous salary, when it is remember-000,000,000-the nationalac'a petao eta ed that the republic is groaming under a stupendous national debt of over \$6.ever incurred by any nation in the world. Italy can have ten thousand men slaughtered in Abyssinia and still pay her King \$2.600,000 every year. The civil list of the German Emperor is about \$4,000,000 a year, besides large revenues from vast estates belonging to the royal family.

The Czar of all the Russians owns in fee simply 1,000,000 square miles of cultivated land, and enjoys an income of \$12,000,000. The King of Spain, little Alfonso XIII., if he is of a saving disposition, will be one of the richest sovereigns in Europe when he comes of wearing apparel is prescribed to the age. The state allows him \$1,400,000 a minutest detail All ladies, residents or year, with an additional \$600,000 for visitors at court, must wear for the first entitled to, however, were to have been amily expenses. We are said to be the richest nation on earth, and the nation most able to afford to pay the largest salary to the head of its government, yet our President's salary is only \$50,000 a year. It was only \$25,000 from 1789 to 1873.—Information.

Meanness.

Economy is an excellent thing. That is, it is very comfortable to be able to say to one's self, "I will do without this, that or the other luxury, rather than run the risk of being a beggar in my old age," or even to find it possible to live without what is usually deemed a necessity, rather than to run in debt. But exaggerated economy, or rather meanness, is something which must render its possessor wretched, and something too which is often found in people who are too selfish to forbid themselves anything they desire. They covert rich food and fine dress, ease and idleness, but they begrudge to those who minister to their wants their well-earned price, and always forget "the laborer is worthy of

From the lips of such people you hear nothing but complaints. Every one is everreaching them. The dressmaker has sent in a frightful bill: the cook has no right to such wages; the abominable landlord thinks so rent is too much for his house: it is impossible to have any thing done without being cheated. In fine, they want all that people have to sell, and have profit.

Elephant Great in Ctime. be imparted than one in which a Hin- | ears, and in front of the saddle two doo describes how he knows his ele- | enormous emeralds, nearly two inches phant intends to destroy him. It is all square, carved all over, and set in gold so seemingly trivial, and yet in reality of such deadly significance. His story | per was all emeralds, and there were is so full of details that prove the man's stud ropes of gold put on something profound understanding of what he is like martingale. Heera-Singh said the talking about that one remains equally amazed at the brute's character. And yet, from the psychological standpoint, are fanciful, as nobody knows the an elephant never gives any other such | worth of these enormous stones: they andication of mental power as is exhib. are never bought or sold. The next ited in its revenge. That patient, horse was simply attired in diamonds watchful, implacable hatred, often pro- and turquoises, another in pearls, and voked simply because a man is in at- | there was one with trappings of coral tendence upon another animal (for it and pearl that was very pretty. Their is the rule with tuskers to detest their next neighbor), speaks more conclu- them. It reduces European magnifisively of a high intellectual guide than cence to a very low pitch. Behind us all stories, ability. Such concentration and fixedness of purpose, such careful, unrelaxed vigilance, such perfect and consistent pretense, and, jeet's followers, all dressed in yellow unhesitating energy as homicidal animals exhibit, are impossible without a very considerable, although in this in-

No one can deny that if this creature is great at all, its greatness shows itself be worshipped in the East where men venerate nothing but merciless, irresponsible force and where an exhibition of those qualities and traits fully accounts for the formula, "My lord the elephant."

Voltaire's Death. "Some years ago an individual well

known and highly respected in the religious world, narrated in my hearing the following incident. In early life, while with a college companion, he was making a tour on the Continent, at Paris his friend was seized with an alarming illness. A physician of great colebrity was speedily summoned, whel stated that the case was a critical one and much would depend on strict attention to his directions. As there was no one at hand upon whom they could place much reliance, he was requested to recommend some confidential and experienced nurse. He mentioned one. but added-'You may think yourself happy indeed should you be able to secure her services, but she is in sc much request amongst the higher circles here, that there is little chance of finding her disengaged?" The narrator at once ordered his carriage, went to her residence, and, much to his satisfaction, found her at home. He briefly stated her his errand, and she said she would attend, but would ask one question-Ts your friend a Christian? 'Yes,' he replied; 'but I should like to know your reason for asking.' 'Sir, she answered, 'I was the nurse that at tended Voltaire in his last illness, and for all the wealth of Europe, I would bed of the Poctolus and other streams! never see another infidel die.

HOW THEY MOURN.

STRICT CEREMONIES FOLLOWED WHEN A ROYALIST DIES

Lesser Court Mourning is Observed For Those of Lower Rank-Shorter Veils After the First Six Weeks-Second Quarter Less Severe.

Courts of monarchical lands have their ceremonial precepts and a fixed rule for conducting court mourring. The deceased of the monarch or his wife means six months of mourning by the entire court, and six more months to follow, when only the members of the royal family mourn.

Should a prince or princess die great and frivolous crowd of buyers, and the mourning consists of but six months, auctioneer, with a suspicion of moistthree for the entire court and three for | ure in his eyes, turned and handed him the imperial family.

When a relative prince of an outside principality dies lesser court mourning is observed consisting of but thirty days; and, again, for a prince, not a relative, only fourteen days are devoted to the wearing of crape.

The great mourning at court requires that no festivities shall take place within the royal house during the first three months. Not even grand dinners or luncheons are allowed. Then the six weeks black crape dresses, made of material without lustre, and wear over their faces and hanging down the back a long black veil; small black hats and black woolen gloves.

Gentlemen during court mourning, when dressed as civilians, must don a black silk waistcoat, coat and trousers of black wool or serge, black necktie and gloves of the same color. They must also have a crape over the upper left arm and around their hats.

After the first six weeks the ladies can abbreviate their long veils to just half the former length, and can put on some jewelry. The gentlemen can wear silk gloves provided they are in civil-

In six more weeks the ladies drop heir veil entirely; the military members of the court retain only the black crape around the left arm. Crape dresses may at the end of twelve weeks be replaced by silks or atlas of the same color, but always closed at the neck.

The second quarter of the court mourning is less severe, unimportant festivities being tolerated, but in no case can there be music.

Six months of this mourning is succeeded by six months more for the family, and besides this only members of "personal service" must keep up the black, other ladies and gentlemen being allowed to dress according to the beight of fashion.

Magnificent Trappings,

A lady writes of a costly stud in within their souls, a miserly desire to India: "The first show of the day was Runjeet's private stud. I suppose fifty, horses were led past us. The first had on its emerald trappings, necklaces Few more impressive confidences can arranged on its neck and between its frames, like looking glasses. The crupwhole was valued at thirty-seven lacs (£370,000.) but all these valuations saddle-cloths have stones woven into there was a large amphitheatre of elephants belonging to our own camp, or to the Sikhs, and thousands of Runhorses trapped in gold and silver tissues, and all of them sparkling with jewels. I really never saw so dazzling a sight."

Cinder Proof.

A young woman with a complexion as delicate as the blush of a rose, with the gauziest lace trimmings upon her hat and with the lightest shade of a silk dress, will sit by an open car window and the flying car cinders will pass her without making an unpression on her cheek, a whisper in her car or a stain upon her finery; but the man | Substitution who sits in the seat behind her with the window closed will spoil his shir: bosom and collar, get more than a barpeck of the little black nuisance in his See you get Carter's, hair and whiskers, and finally a gree big seven-cornered bit of coal will come Ask for Carter's, crashing through the sensitive curr b of his eyeball, and for the rest of a life he will have to be led about be al dog, labelled "I am blind." Beauty is Carter's Little Liver Pills cinder proof in this world.

The Oldest Metallic Object.

Dr. J. H. Gladstone, discussing ht ti Royal institution the question of the metals used by the great nations of antiquity, said recently that gold was | probably the first metal known to man because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date were found in a royal tomb at Nagada, in Egypt, supposed to have been that of, King Menus. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button, and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tumb has been properly identified, these objects are at least 6-300 years old. Nearly all the ancient gold that has been examined contains enough silver to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the of Asia Minor.

SAVED FROM THE WRECK.

The Sympaties of the Auctioneer Were Aroused.

Everything had been swept away in the crash-stock of goods, business house, home, even the household for aiture, and now the ruined man and his wife stood with drawn and blanches faces as the auctioneer sold to the crowd of grasping curious strangers their household goods and treasured heirlooms.

Presently he held up a rocking horse. battered, scratched and paintless-tne tavorite plaything of their little golden haired boy, now alas! without even a roof to shelter him.

The woman turned pale, and the man started forward and cried hoarsely: "Not that. Oh, not that!"

A sudden silence fell upon the gay the toy. There were tathers and mothers among that wordly and chatter ng assemblage, and that one touch of nature in the cry forced from the parenes heart softened every soul present.

The man seized the faded rocking horse and hurried, with the pale wurman clinging to his arm, from the room.

They went to another part of the house, and he set the horse lovingly and tenderly upon the floor. "How could you forget it?" asked

the woman repreachfully. "I intended to hide it again," said the man, "but I had no opportunity," He took out his knife out a shi in the horse's neck and drew out seventern one-thousand dollar bills neatly fold-

"Some day," said the woman, "your carlessness is going to ruin you."-N. Y. Journal.

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wonderful Vegetable Compound. I was very ill, suffered with female weakness and displacement of the womb.

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"I sincerely thank you for the good advice you gave me and for what your medicine has done for me."

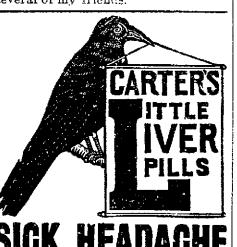
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Miss Gertie Dunkin,

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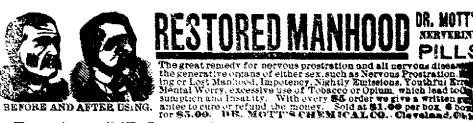
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1899.

Theodore Roosevelt has been inaugur sted as the thirty-sixth governor under the constitution of New York, which went into effect in 1777. Judging by the expressions of opinion from the public. His apparent that Colonel Roosevelt will be looked upon as the people's governor, just as he was the people's candidate on election day.

Tables have been compiled by the New York Sun to show that the Populist wave has receded in the West, that the disintegration of the Democratic forces in all the Northern states by the Chicago platform continues, and that the solidity of Republicanism is untrue to their past reputation in assuring the domination of the Republican party.

pro-American views. This journal has for the first time done justice to American valor during the war, and now points out how a good understanding between the two countries would in many ways be desirable. It is the respect succeeding the waves of European contemptfor America, referred to by a recent English periodical, compelled by the there was no lack of sociability. stiffening foreign policy of the English speaking races, which has caused this change of front in the leading organ of the conservative party in Germany.

past year show that the United States is the largest coffee consuming nation in the world, indicating that the peculiarly revivifying qualities of the beverage are widely recognized by a nation of people whose mental and physical energy is wasted with such prodigality that a The opinions of physicians on the subject widely differ, but now that the extraordinary consumption of the product in this country is generally known, the matter will probably receive more extensive investigation.

The present situation at Manila appears to be even graver than at Iloilo, for in the event of a clash between General Miller's troops and the Filippinos at the latter place there is likely to be trouble with Aguinaldo's army in the vicinity of the capital of Luzon. Against General Otis's force at Manila, reduced to 20,000 men by the necessity of sending a detachment to Iloilo, there would be a Filippino army of about 30,000 under the direct command of Aguinaldo. While the United States government will go to extremes to avoid a hospile collision, principally on account of the danger and embarrassment to the continuance of American authority over a people who would feel that they had been conquered. the arrival of the reinforcements which have been ordered to the Philippines will simplify the situation at Manila.

LEVERS-LONG.

A Columbus Wedding in Which Massillonians Will be Interested. THE INDEPENDENT has been requested

to publish the following contributed account of a recent wedding, a notice of which has already appeared:

At Columbus, O., on the evening of the 29th of December, by the Rev. A. L. Hassler, of Indianapolis, occurred the marriage of Dr. Ernest E. Levers, of Almy, Wyoming, and Miss Bessie M. Long, daughter of the Rev. DeWitt Long, of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. of Columbus. The bridegroom is a popular physician and surgeon of the Union Pacific railroad, and the bride for many years has been the leading soprano singer in her father's church, also a teacher in the Sunday school and earnest worker in the Y. P. C. E. Society of the same church.

The marriage occurred at the aforesaid church at 6 p. m., and was witnessed by one hundred or more invited guests. The Episcopal form of wedding service was used. Mrs. E. M. Miller, the organist of the church, played the wedding march. The bridal party consisted of four ushers and two flower girls, accompanied by the bridesmaid, Miss Myrtle Long, sister of the bride, and the groomsman, Frank Snypp, of Springfield. O., with the bride leaning upon the arm of her father. Later a reception was held at the Long residence. At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Levers left for Massillon, where they will spend a few days before leaving for their future home in Wyoming. Many beautiful and QUITE A WEDDING.

CANAL DOVER, Jan. 3 .- At the village: of Trail, ten miles north of here, a remarkable wedding ceremony took place Stark County Bar Association N. Erie Street. - - MASSILLON, O. | yesterday, at the nome of James Hockstetter, a well known farmer of this county. His four daughters, ranging in age from e)znteen to twenty-eight years. were married at the same to the four A VERY INTERESTING PROGRAMME. car. sons of John Summers, a neighboring; faimer, whose ages vary but slightly. The four couples will reside within a The Ex-Secretary and Peace Commissioner stone's throw of each other.

Enthusiasm and Interest Manifested by the Public.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED VISITORS.

The Splendid Institution in Prospect Street to a concert in the corridors of the hotel, joyed by Them.

ness of the McClymonds public library are already assured by the interest and enthusiasm manifested at its opening on come was delivered by Judge George E Monday. Long before the hour appointed visitors had arrived and before 5 Day, and a man often mentioned as the o'clock over seven hundred had inspect- probable recipient of high honors ere the ed the various departments. A rough broken. In these tables the Ohio Vallestimate gives twelve hundred as the ley states, lilinois, Indiana and Ohio, number of people present during the which have been the decisive and afternoon and evening. The interior of determining states of the West in the beautiful building, which in the close elections, are shown to have been future is to take so large a part in the interests of Massillon's citizens, seemed particularly inviting yesterday. Ferns and other potted plants were placed here The feeling of good will towards the and there and bright fires burned in the United States acquired by Europe since | reading and children's rooms. The 'atr the recent war with Spain is emphasized est newspapers and periodicals were disby the recent conversion of the Kreuz played in their proper cases, and in the Zeitung, the leading Berlin newspaper, to book room the well-filled stacks, shelves and tables gave promise of the pleasure and profit in store fer quarter of century. If in what I shall the future patrons of the library. Members of the board of trustees and the three librarians. Miss Leavitt, Miss happenings of circumstances have given the bar in old Ross, where we deemed churches in Galion, O. He will arrive Folger and Miss Dieterich, were ready me a part, I beg you to remember that our traditions so glorious that we beto answer questions and give any desired. my excuse is in your kindness, which lieved it our indefeasible right to "read information, and in the large crowds, which were present almost constantly,

In the children's room the new benches and tables were tested by youthful visitors who found them to be just the right; height; brightly bound books were examined with interest, and the magazine table was continually surrounded by a paid a fine tribute to the bench of the would have been kinder and more happy circle of young people. In the reading rooms visitors stopped to rest and look ever the periodicals, and in the alcoves, between the stacks in the book; room, quiet, interested readers found their greatest pleasure. In the evening there was music by the Mandolin Club, under the leadership of Edwin Howald, stimulant of some sor: is absolutely which was much appreciated: the mastimulant of some sor: is absolutely which was much appreciated: the masion of satisfaction that the verdict of been beyond me from the mignly posision of satisfaction that the verdict of been beyond me from the mignly posicoffee is said to be not injurious to the city officials were present, and there health, its excessive use is liable to in- were several out of town visitors. Among terfere with sleep and impair digestion. these were, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrick, Mrs. Case, Miss Martin and Mrs. Henry Harter, of Canton.

> At 10 o'clock this morning the library was opened for the delivery of books, and at five minutes past 10 the first card was issued. During the morning about twenty-five applications for library privileges were received. .. good many applications will probably be made when the schools are dismissed this afternoon, and throughout the evening.

> > OFFICERS ELECTED.

Stockholders of the Massillon Stoneware Company Meet.

The stockholders of the Massillon Stoneware Company held their annual meeting on Monday and the following directors were selected: Andrew Boerner, Frank A. Vogt, George Lesher, Mary C. Shepley and F. R. Shepley. The directors then elected Andrew Boerner, president: Frank A. Vogt, vice president, and Felix R. Shepley, secretary-treasurer.

Massillonian Robbed in Canton. Monday's Canton News-Democrat says: 'Fritz Leininger, an aged German resident of Massillon, called at the police station this morning and reported to Turnkey Reigler that he had gone into a saloon in Saxton street, and after buying beer for the crowd tendered a twenty dollar bill in payment. The change was given him, he says, but a nimble fingered young woman succeeded in taking it from his pocket after he had placed it there. He had walked several blocks on bis way to the police station when he discovered that his watch had also been taken. It is the usual tale. The police will try to recover the property, but the chances that they will succeed are slim.

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QUITE A WEDDING. Four Brothers Marry Four Sisters, Near JUDGE DAY'S WELLOME.

Honors Its Fellow Member.

Delivers an Eloquent Address, Followed by Speeches From Members of the Assoclation and Various Guests.

The banquet and reception given to Judge William R. Day by the Stark County Bar Association took place at the evening. Covers were laid for one hun-them, in doing honor to Judge Day, in early hours of the evening were devoted | not surprised at his great record at the Which has Become the Property of Mas- a social session of the attorneys and an sillou's Citizens is now Ready to be En- informal reception in the parlors. The banquet was served at 9 o'clock after The popularity and coming useful which there were toasts and speeches, the Hon. William A. Lynch being master of ceremonies. The address of wel-Baldwin, the life-long friend of Judge close of the present national administration. Judge Day, in response to these words of welcome, said in part:

deep sense of grateful acknowledgment one of the finest among the speeches deattempt to find words adiquate to the Judge Day on Monday evening. Mr. from our distinguished brother have tirely impromptu. William A. Lynch, been more than kind. His words of the toastmaster, introduced Mr. Roberts, commendation, so freely bestowed, who practiced law before taking orders, spring, I am only too sensible, from the as a backslider. The latter said: partiality of friendship which it has Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen of the been my privilege to claim for over a dearer than the shores of his own coun-

county, and continued: have filled that high office.

story of the devotion with which he has oath of his great office, he bent all of his and the distressing problem which conenergies to the ameliorating of the condition of the people of the 'gem of the as my own, shall that explanation be. Antilles.' Seeking not to avoid responsibility, hoping to accomplish his ends by peaceful measures, and resolved that only as a last resort should his country again 'ope the purple tenement of bleeding war.'

"When war became inevitable, bending every energy to its vigorous prosecution by land and sea, the commanderin-chief, in fact as in name, of an army and a navy whose deeds are unparalleled port to the respect if not the affection of

all the peoples of the world. "If I were called upon to state the easier to preach than to practice. most gratifying circumstance of our forbefore and during the struggle. Observthy and good will of that great power. I

mated. "I have been asked about the work of the commissioners viewed from a lawver's standpoint. I think I may say something to you about it. If in excess they can keep the blessings of freedom of the proprieties of the occasion I shall ask you to treat it in professional con- out the heart of the remainder of human fidence. On the 12th of August the kind. protocol of Washington was executed. It may be said to have been the preliminary contract whose final execution was to be embodied in the treaty.

"As to Cuba, Porto Rico, minor West Indian islands, and an island in the Ladrones, it was capable of execution by a simple deed of cession of these islands. except Cuba, where final relinquishment of Spanish sovereignty was required.

"As to the Philippine islands, their disposition, government, and control was left for final determination in the treaty."

The following toasts were also responded to: "American Diplomacy," Hon J. Twing Brooks, of Salem, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railway Coupany: "The President," Judge I. H. Taylor, of the common pleas court: "Bench and Bar," Judge T. T. McCarty, in the optimistic deeds of our statesmen of the common pleas bench; "The Army and our heroes; our Websters and our

and Navy," Colonel J. J. Clark.

present: E. G. Willison, R. H. Day, R. W. McCaughey, Robert A. Pinn. F. L. Days, who in every stress of danger have Baldwin, Otto E. Toung, George Mc. guided the good ship of our state into Call, Orlando C. Volkmor, W. E. N. the haven of honorable safety: in their Hemperly and the Rev. C. M. Roberts, names we fling it back across the waves The Rev. Mr. Roberts formerly practiced law at Chillicothe. The Massillonians re urned after the banquet in a special

Regrets were received from President McKinley: R. H. Folger, of Massillon; Judge John Jenner, of Mansfield; George F. Robinson, Judge Day's preceptor, of Ravenna; M. S. Landis, of Chicago: Judge Adams, of Zanesville, and A. J. Ricks, of the United States District Court, of Cleveland. President McKinley in his telegram said: "It would be a real pleasure to join with my brethren of Barnett House in Canton on Monday the Stark county bar, as proposed by dred people, the guests including judges | whose national fame we all feel a just of the circuit court, common pleas pride, but public engagements will prejudges of the circuit, former judges and vent. Those who have for years been members of the bar association. The engaged with him in legal contests were head of the department of state in Washington and his no less brilliant one in the neace negotiations in Paris. It has been given to but few men to achieve so much in so short a time. He returns to you with exceptional distinction, fairly won and with you I join most heartily in affectionate congratulations. I wish for all of my old associates a happy New

AN IMPROMPTU ADDRESS

Day Banquet.

The Rev. C. M. Roberts, of St. Timo-"I could not conceal if I would the thy's church, made what is considered which fills my heart, making vain the livered at the banquet given in honor of expression of my feelings on this occa- Roberts was called on unexpectedly late Father Kuempker has Been in Gallon for sion. The words of cordial greeting in the evening and his remarks were en-

Stark County Bar: It is with some trepidation that I rise say tonight I may seem to speak more to address you at such a time and in this than I should of matters in which the presence. Born, reared and brought to rector of St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's seems to leave room for no other course. our titles clear, not "to mansions in To the traveler who leaves home for a the sky," perhaps, but certainly to any period, however short, no sight can be mansion in any capital we might desire, we fondly dreamed of our own inherited try, as they draw nearer and nearer to and inalienable greatness. Fut tonight, for the first time, my dreams are gone, Judge Day referred to his pride in be- and disillusioned I stand confronting the ing a member of the Stark county bar, solemn fact that nature might and generous to me had my legal eyes "This bar has a just pride in the fact first been opened to the light in that we carry on our rolls the name of the midst of the splendid and matchone whose entire professional career was less day of the bar of this county. with us and of us, the President of the | I contemplate, sir, with feelings of inex-United States. I would not encroach on pressible sorrow the vision of what there the field of my distinguished friend, who might have been, as the paths of glory is to respond to the sentiment in his open more clearly to my freshly illumihonor, but I cannot forbear an expres- nated eyes. Nothing would or could have ple of St. Mary's church are to be conhis countrymen, no less than the approvition of Czar of all the Russias to the irreing judgment of the world, gives him | sponsible flower of the monarchy of the the first place among the great men who effete Chinese. And, sir, I cannot but feel that I am in this company a marked "History can never adequately tell the man, to be viewed with some suspicion. Your own toastmaster has characterized given his days and nights to the service my leaving the bar for the purpit as eviof his country. With war clouds gather | dence of vacillation. Upon such an ocing and threatening when he took the casion some explanation must be made,

fronts me is what, for your sakes as well As I contemplate the consequences of a full and complete revelation of those reasons which justified my action, wisdom compels me to keep those reasons under the veil of perpetual secrecy. The the fact of American citizenship a pass- horror. Let it be sufficient then before Brown 5, Bostley 4. this tribunal for me to say, what doubt-

Nor, sir, would I in all seriousness eign relations during the war, it would empty the bar into the pulpit if I could. be found in the uniformly cordial and There is, there can be, no nobler prohearty friendship of the English nation | fession than that of the law. To us it is given to preach liberty to the world. ing the obligations of neutrality and that freedom wherewith Christ hath never stepping outside the requirements made us free; to you to see to it that the of international law, we had the sympa- principles we preach are wrought into don't believe either nation seeks or and equally well with the pulpit has the would be benefited by a formal alliance. | bar acquitted itself of its trust-so well Nevertheless, the existence of cordial that America's is the soil in which statesrelations between people kindred by men and heroes grow. And gentlemen, blood, speaking the same language and I do not believe that independence was having the same ideals of civil liberty given us to hold against the race but for and good government, is a fact, the po- it. With John Adams, that real founder tency of which can hardly be overesti- of this republic, I believe it a trust committed to us for the whole of God's world. In vain would the timid sit beneath their own vine and fig tree, hugging to their breasts the delusion that while the gangrene of slavery is eating

> As well might they try to dam Niagara with a sheat of straw; as well might they hope to bottle the clouds of heaven, or lay the hand of monopoly upon the law of gravitation. Freedom was committed to us by the most high God as a trust for mankind. His ordaining hand of love is upon us. His omnipotent will is with us, sweeping down every barrier and breaking away every wall until this whole race before God shall stand free.

> For more than a century Europe has flung across the sea her pessimistic faith in the enduring nature of our institutions, never better voiced than when translated for us by our own ammortal 'Nature, they say, doth dote and cannot

make a man Except upon some old and worn out plan." But sir, tonight we fling it back again

Choates, our Clays and our Bentons, our The following Massillonians were Lincoles, our Charts, our Sewards, yes, in the name of our McKinleys and our

answering that for these: "Aside her old world moulds she threw And choosing sweet clay

From the untainted breast Of the new West

She fashioned for herself HEROES new, Wise, steadfast in the faith of God

And so, sir, the honor of speaking at such a time and upon such an occasion is one I deeply feel. And what an honor it is to welcome back again to his native shores, to the comforts and the blessings of his own home, to the faith, the confi dence and the boundless love of his fellow countrymen, one who has won such laurels before the world, and has done such distinguished services for his country: not because he comes like a Roman conqueror with kings and princes chained to his chariot wheel, but because under his hand and the hands of his associates nations have gone free, and because tonight, as never before in all history, there is ringing clearer, purer. nearer, truer into the atmosphere of the life of everyone the glad song of the heavenly hosts "Peace on earth, good

Speech of the Rev. C. M. Roberts at the The Rev. Henry Kaempker, of Galion, is Appointed.

WILL CONDUCT SERVICE JAN. 15.

the Past Twenty Years-St. Mary's Church Congregation to be Congratulated-Father Broens Receives his Appointment

News was received in this city this morning of the appointment by Bishop Horstmann of the Rev. Henry Kaempker as rector of St. Mary's church. Father Kaempker has been for twenty years in Massillon some time next week, and will first officiate in St. Mary's church on Sunday, January 15. The Rev. Leo Broens, who has been in charge of St. Mary's parish since the illness and death of Father Kuhn, received his appointment this morning as rector of a church Thursday. in Gibsonburg. O. He will leave for his

new charge next week. The Rev. Henry Kaempker was born in Westphalia, Germany, December 5, 1848. He was ordained on May 30, 1870 and came to America in October, 1874. He has been at different times rector of St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's churches none in the state. in Galion since April, 1878. The Rev. Father Kuebler, of St. Joseph's church, has known Father Kaempker for the past this week. twenty-four years and feels that the peogratulated upon his appointment as their

SHOOTING MATCHES. Massillon Marksmen Win at North Law

rence and Elton. Scores of marksmen assembled a North Lawrence on Monday to participate in the various sweepstake events arranged for the day. A good supply of live birds was at hand and exceptionally good shooting was done. A number of Massillonians were present and during their stay in that place they were entertained by Tony Wolf and James Brown. The visitors were greatly him eighty dollars. pleased with the hospitable treatment received at the hands of the North Lawrence people. W. J. Penberthy and consequences of such a revelation upon Frank Becker participated in the shoot, the courts of justice eventuating as they Becker securing a portion of first money. doubtless would in a mad rush to the The first two events were at live birds protecting folds of theology, is sufficient with an entrance fee of two dollars. to make me pause, but the frightful con- The scores were as follows: First event. sequences to the cause of religion com- ten bird race-Wolf S, Becker 6, Mcin the history of warfare and have made pels me to turn from the scene with Carty 9, Eichenberger 9, Penberthy 6,

Second event, six bird race. Brown 3, less all of you know, that it is always Penberthy 4, Wolf 5, Becker 5. Eichenberger 4, McCarty 5, Peckenhaugh 1, Johnson 2, Moosey 3, J. Myers 3, C.

divided in both events. The third race, at ten clay birds, resulted as follows: C. Myers 9, Becker 8, Peckenhaugh 8, A. B. Peckenhaugh 8, The last legislature revoked the law prothe constitution and the laws of our land, enhaugh 5. J. Myers 3, Bosley 3, John-Moosey third money.

Monday, and Ray L. Markel, of Massillescape the hound and gun. The next lon, won two firsts and two seconds in legislature will be petitioned to protect the sweepstake events. He also won two the rabbits for at least six months in the turkeys.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, Jan. 3, 1899;

LADIES. Bartel, Miss Alta Cale, Miss John Dittman, Miss Minnie Kelly. Miss Emma Seltz, Mrs. H. W.

PACKAGES. Osborne, J. R. Persons calling for the above named leters will please say advertised. FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Adams, Peter

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"Overwork and loss of necessary sleep made me very nervous and it was with the greatest difficulty that I could execute my solos. A friend advised me to give Dr. Miles' Nervine a trial, which I did and received immediate benefit. In a few days I was entirely relieved. I recommend it to all musicians who suffer from overworked and disordered nerves."

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FROM CRYSTAL SPRING. Latest Society Gossip and Other Interesting News.

CRYSTAL SPRING, Dec. 31.-Lee Wilson raised a potato last summer that weighs four and one-half pounds. Any one doubting Mr. Wilson's word can see this article of produce which is on exhibition in town.

Alpheus Holl, of Sterling, Col., is the guest of his former schoolmate, E. J. Sprankel, of this place.

Miss Blanche Stuhldreher left for Chicago on Saturday to resume her studies. The Needlework Guild of St. John's Evangelical church, of Massillon, hereafter will meet in Leonard's hall every

With the completion of all improvements, the appearance of Schuster's brewery has been greatly changed. New and improved machinery occupies the place of the old, making better brewing facilities. The capacity has been doubled, and now the plant is second to

The Hernbrook, Sonnhalter and Crystal Spring mines worked about half time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunckly, of

Akron, are visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fashbaugh, returned from Akron last night.

Joseph Fowls, of Paul's station, came to town on Friday: the peculiarity of his visit being that he was attired in the same suit of clothes that he purchased eighteen years ago. A plain calico shirt that he wore alone cost six dollars, and for his leather boots he paid the same amount. The clothes are yet in a good condition, and if taken care of, which Mr. Fowls always does, the costume will weather many a storm. Mr. Fowls stated that the whole suit cost

Chas. Bremkamp has leased much coal land north of Canton, and expects to make an opening in the new territory before long. Mr. Bremkamp is a well known coal operator of the Massillon district, and was a stockholder in the Millport Coal Company and superintendent of the No. 1. mine.

The Wendling residence was the scene of a social dance Thursday evening.

EXTERMINATION THREATENED. Rabbits Rapidly Decreasing in Number

Throughout the State. Now that the quail season is over hunters are devoting their attention to Myers 4. First and second moneys were the rabbits, but these animals are becoming very scarce, and will be exterminated within a few years unless laws are enacted preventing market shooting. McCarty 7, Moosey 7. Wolf 7, Mossop 6, | viding for the protection of rabbits be-Penberthy 4, Shank 2, McGinnis 3, Eich- | cause of complaints from farmers of various counties. These were based on son \$1, Conklin 4. A. B. Peckenhaugh the claim that rabbits were increasing won the shoot off for second meney, and so rapidly that crops and more especially young fruit trees were ruined by them. James Johnson stated today that he Within a year, however, countless numproposed holding a match in about six bers have been killed at all seasons, and weeks and would have 500 live birds in now they are as scarce as other species readiness. Providing ten entries can be of game. The ferret is a deadly enemy secured at fifteen dollars each, fifty live to the rabbit and this unsportsmanlike birds will be trapped for each contestant. | method of hunting is responsible for the A shoot was also conducted at Elton death of thousands that would ordinarily

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year and to prevent their sale in the

The next lecture course entertainment at the Armory, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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valuable presents were received.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

vestigators.

Miss Emma Williams is visiting in Cleveland.

Massillon friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stark and son have returned from Elyria.

Miss Angela Kale, of Cleveland, is the guest of Miss Anna Peacock.

Miss Minnie Kiihn, who has been visit ing in Medina, has returned home.

Miss Laviers, of Cleveland, is the guest of her father, Thomas Laviers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boghau, of Strasburg, are visiting Massillon relatives. A Farmer's telephone has been placed

in the Massillon pumping station, No. 25. T. Stahl, of Massillon, has returned to school at Mt. Union.-Alliance Review.

A Farmers' telephone has been placed in the residence of A. W. Inman. No. 18. A Farmers telephone has been placed

Miss Alice Murphy, of Wooster, is the guest of Mrs. W. A. Shafrath, in Young

Mrs. D. M. Kerstetter is lying dangerously ill at the home of Charles Reed, in

Akron street. One hundred and forty-three prisoners were confined in the Stark county | East Main street on Monday evening. jail during 1898.

Sixty-eight men have been enlisted at towns within two weeks.

A new fast mail train has been added by the Pennsylvania Company and runs between New York and Chicago.

Miss Vern Clark, of Martins Ferry who is visiting Mrs. Albert Shaidnagle will remain in the city until Monday. January 9. The livery and feed stable of A. D.

Ellis, of Akron, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday night, with all its contents, including fifteen horses. A. F. McDougall, a well-known resi-

dent of Massillon, while working in Sis- ing. terville, W. Va., had his eyes seriously hurt. He was taken to the Wheeling hospital where he is slowly recovering.

Frederick Brodbeck was given a surprise party on Tuesday night to celebrate pis thirty-fourth birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and other games. Supper was served at 11 nent. For three months she coughed ino'clock.

The next lecture course entertainment is to be the lecture by George R. Wendling at the Armory on January 10th. The subject is "The Man of Galilee." The advance sale opens at Bahney's on January 6th at 8 a. m.

Canal Dover wheelmen are busily engaged preparing for the meet of the L. A. W. of Ohio, which will be held there, probably July 4. Arrangements will be made to accommodate five hundred riders and thousands of visitors.

sued Receivers Blickensderfer and Herrick, of the W. & L. E. railway, to recover damages amounting to \$50,000. Mr. Kirkbride claims to have been wrongfully ejected from a train.

The new board of trustees of the workhouse met in Cauton yesterday, and organized by electing Judge Geo. E. Baidwin president and A. B. Love, secretary. George Hake, the new member took his seat, succeeding Mr. Werner. The appointment of guards was considered, but no action was taken.

Charles Marsh, a member of the "Muldoon Picnic Company," while in Alliance defrauded the Central Telephone Company by placing bogus coin in a slot machine. When confronted by officers of the law at Ashtabula he settled the account, paid all costs, and was allowed to go without prosecution.

Mrs. Harriet E. Jones, of Canal Dover. was adjudged insane and ordered taken to the Massilion state hospital. An investigation, however, disclosed the fact that Mrs. Jones was a resident of Perry county and the patient was placed in the infirmary until the Perry county officials could arrange to take charge of her.

August Leading, who resides just north of the city, was arrested at the instance of Truant Officer Fortner, of Perry township, charged with refusing to send his children to school. Leading ing, found guilty and fined five dollars and the costs. Leading agreed to comply with the law hereafter.

Perry Grange, P. of H., elected the following officers for the year 1899: Master, S. B. Stern: overseer, J. B. Rodgers; Lee, Mrs. M. Smith: Steward, H. C. Everhard: Assistant Steward, A. Deitz; Chaplain, C. K. Smith: Treasurer, B. Doll: Secretary, Mrs. S. O. Eggert; G. K., J. Custer: P., Mrs. L. Abbett; C., Mrs. M. Rodgers: F., Mrs. A. Deitz: L. A. S., Mrs. M. Hartzel.

The state farmers' institute will be held in the House of Representatives at Columbus January 10 and 11, and the annual agricultural convention will be held in the same place January 12. Interesting programmes are prepared. There will also be various meetings of clubs interested in stock breeding. There are to be five members elected to the state board of agriculture.

Mayor Wise rendered his decision in the Henry Myers case Monday, sentencing that individual to the workhouse for thirty days and fining him \$100 and the costs. The latter will amount to over \$16. Myers was convicted of the burglary of Mrs. Bessie Dolman's residence in West Tremont Street. Myers will be compelled to which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's spend at least six months in the work- Cream Balm is such a remedy and will house.

The calendar for 1899 shows that Shrove Tuesday comes on February 14 and that Lent will commence on February 15. Good Friday will come on March 31 and Easter Sunday will be on April

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2. The holidays for the year will be as follows: Washington's birthday will Discovered this Week by Independent Inbe on Wednesday, May 30 will be on Tuesday and the Fourth of July will also be on Tuesday. Labor Day will be on Monday, the 4th of September, Christ-Miss Ella Jones, of Wooster, is visiting mas will come on Monday and the year 1900 will also begin on Monday.

> The Morgan Engineering Company, of Alliance, has delivered to the government twenty of the forty-two disappearing gun carriages for which the government contracted last April, and has until next June to deliver the other twentytwo, some of which are almost ready for shipment. The carriages are built for eight-inch, ten-inch and twelve-inch guns, and are intended for coast defenses. The company employs seven hundred men and the entire works are running twenty-fours every day.

When the public schools closed on Tuesday afternoon, a small army of would-be subscribers descended upon the Mc Clymonds's public library and from that time on until half past five the three librarians had their hands full in attendin the residence of Thomas Ekstine, No. ing to the wants of the young people, who were anxious to avail themselves immediately of the privileges at their disposal. Before the library closed on Tuesday rening, seventy books had been issued from the children's department and 102 volumes from the main stack room.

The German Pioneer Society held an interesting meeting in Schott's hall in Over two hundred and sixty members were present, of which number over Youngstown and sent to various garrison | two-thirds were ladies. An appropriate programme consisting of music, speech es and singing was carried out, after which supper was served on the third floor of the building. Speeches were delivered by Christian Luzius, Philip Diefenbac! er, L. W. Gise, Amilius Boerngen, Tobias Schott and Christian Schott. Music was furnished by an orchestra, a mixed chorus and a men's choir composed of the following members: Jacob Henrich, Paul P. Kirchhofer, L. W Gise, John Goehler, Christian Schott, Jacob Gise and Tobias Schott. G. G. Paul was organist and also assisted with the sing-

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that, too, by a lady in this country. 'Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immicessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by pur-chasing a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at 2. T. Baltzly's drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00: every bottle

Yellow Jaundice Cured

Suffering humanity should be supplied with every means possible for its relief. Thomas E. Kirkbride, of Toledo, has It is with pleasure we publish the following. "This is to certify that I was a six months and was treated by some of Jennie Davis, Hattie Davis, Eva Dehoff, sillon miners, and with the assistance of the best physicians in our city and all to Priscilla Jenkins. The following are one other district his election can be acno avail. Dr. Bell, our druggist, recommended Electric Bitters, and after taking two bottles I was entirely cured I now take pleasure in recommending them to any person suffering with this terrible malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexington, Ky."
Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, dauggist.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. Jas. A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first, but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera block, and Rider &

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called Grain-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like was tried before Justice Paul this morn- the choice grades of coffee but costs about } as much. All grocers sell it. 15c and 25c.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of la grippe. During the epidemic of la grippe a few years ago when so many cases resulted in pneu nonia, it was observed that the attack was hever followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts any tendency of a cold or la grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds. Every bottle warranted. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly and Rider & Snyder.

There is a Class of People

who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain-o, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and trip. All went well until the sun shone 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for Grain-o.

dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. cure catarrhor cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for 10 cents, large for 50 cents All druggists keep it. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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À WINESBURG FATALITY

Christian Fankhauser Killed by a Falling Tree.

HIS DOG BRINGS THE NEWS.

The Faithful Animal Ran Back and Forth Between the Woods and House Until Suspicions were Aroused-An Interesting Letter from Newman.

WILMOT, Jan. 4 - Christian Fankhauser, a farmer living one mile south of Winesburg, was killed on Tuesday afternoon, by being struck by the top of a tree which he was cutting down. Mr. Fankhauser left home in the morning accompanied by his dog. He did not return to dog which ran continually back and forth and ducks were the prizes. between the house and woods. An invesevidently struck him with great violence of town. upon the chest. The accident is supposed to have occured about noon. Fankhauser was 60 years of age and leaves a wife-

NEWMAN NOTES.

several days last week at the Huber residence in Massillon.

part of his vacation at the Griffith home | family were milking. in our village E. Findley Davis, of Massillon, spent

New Year's with relatives in Newman. While here he accompanied a party to the Drake coal mine and enjoyed the scenes afforded in the working of a mine. Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler and Thomas

Powell ate their New Year's turkey with the Masters family at the East End. Charles Ashman, of Washingtonville. was the guest of the Williams family this week.

The Hon. James Cooney made our village a pleasant call while en route to Massillon to deliver his annual address at THE INDEPENDENT newsboys' banquet at the Hotel Sailer. Mr. Cooney was reminded to be sure to talk enough so that all could have the pleasure of hear-

The election of officers for our Sunday school, commencing with the new year, resulted as follows: Superintendent, A. L. Williams: assistant superintendent, Robert Ralston, jr.: secretary, Sadie kins: treasurer, Margaret Findley: libra-

The schools under the present manageschool. Following are the names of the pupils who have not missed a day: Ada| Davis, Edward Peters, John Davis, his election, and have been working Edward Davis, Charles Reese, Joseph energetically in his behalf. Mr. Morgan sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for over Reese, Edward Roderick, Ellen Baker, has the undivided support of the Masthe names of pupils who have not been complished. He is well versed in mintardy: Ada Davis, Annie Davis, Mary Robertson, Blanche Rowlands, Oscar Baker, George Street, Edward Peters, Leo Peters, John Davis, Lorin Schrock, Irene Prosser, John Robertson, Rose Baker, Ellen Baker, Hattie Davis, Jennie Davis, Eva Dehot^e, Beatrice Powell, Edward Davis, Joseph Ralston, Charles Reese, Joseph Reese, Samuel Rummins. Calvert Weidner.

We notice that the recent national convention of the Knights of Labor. through Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes, has decided to assess each member, in good standing, twenty-five cents for the purpose of conducting a law suit against United States Commissioner of Immigration Terrence V. Powderly, who was the most successful leader that order ever had. It seems that Mr. Powderly has sued the order for back pay, while, it is alleged by Hayes, he voluntarily reduced his salary sometime prior to his resigning the office of master workman. Now, Hayes proposes to collect from the members of the order more than double the amount that Powderly claims, to fight the matter in the courts, just in order to satisfy Hayes, for he does not care how much the costs amount to, as long as he can have the pleasure of downing Powderly. This looks too much like bitting your nose to spite your face. Quarters are entirely to scarce to be used for any such purpose, and the "Hill" has refused to supply any to Mr. Hayes.

THE NEWS OF CRYSTAL SPRING, CRYSTAL SPRING, Jan. 4.—The dance given by Richard Smith on Monday evening in Pahlau's hall was well at

tended. William Mong, of Company G. Fourth O. V. I., left today for Columbus to join his regiment. He had been home on a sixty-days' furlough to visit his parents. Joseph Yondo went to Cleveland last

Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Dunckly returned to Akron, Tuesday,

A quintette of our professional skaters left early Tuesday morning for Akron. going by way of the Ohio canal. They arrived at their destination in good time, not affected the least from the March. brightly, which the boys thought would make the day pleasant and the climate Drying preparations simply develop more congenial to skaters. But, alas! it proved quite the contrary, for the radiant glow thawed the ice so badly that the once happy crowd was compelled to remain in Akron for the night. Today, however, they got off the train with their skates under their arms, declaring that a journey on the canal was not a successful adventure.

Private information received in town states that Charles Palmer has arrived at Fort Crook, Neb, and has been mob-

States in antry. WEST LEBANGN NOTES.

WEST LEBANON, Jan. 4.-Mrs Laura Brown, of near Fox lake, is visiting at the residence of her father-in-law, Sam-

Jacob Rudy, who has been working for Christ Camp, is visiting relatives here. John Cramer and wife visited in Wooster last week.

The truant officer was around on Monday looking for the school children who did not respond to the reformer's roll call. It is reported that Marshalville will secure the grist mill.

The Rev. Mr. Porbet will begin revival meetings at the M. E. church on Sinday evening.

A. G. Rudy will move on the Cope farm, near East Greenville, April 1st. Another corps of engineers is surveying south from Apple Creek to West Lebanon, paralleling the Camp railroad.

Sporting men attended the shooting dinner, and later the suspicions of his match from Mt. Eaton, Elton, Kidron committee on foreign relations As (2); if comfort he enjoyed sixting before the family were aroused by the actions of the and many other places. Turkeys, geese A mad dog is reported to have passed

found pinned beneath the tree which had persons and seriously biting a lady sast KEEHN RESIDENCE BURGLARIA

and seven children, the youngest being near here, was burg arized between 4 and made public. 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Some weelry and \$123.25 in money are missing. Newman, Jan. 1 - Sarah Prosser spent Mr. Keehn has offered \$25 reward for on the mighest authority, to a Joseph H. It all. It smoked and smoked. Willie of his property. The burglary is sup-Edward Thomas, of Navarre, spent posed to have taken place while the

Their Annual Convention Begins Thursday in Columbus.

MASSILLON DOUTRICT DELEGATES.

Fully Fifteen Hundred Miners Represented by Them-William Morgan a Candidate for the State Vice Presidency-Friends Predict his Election

of Ohio will be held at Columbus this insurrection. General Brooke, military week, the first session beginning Thursday. Fully one thousand and five hundred miners of the Massillon sub-district General Wood, military governor of the organization will be represented by the province of Santiago, and sends orders following delegates: William Morgan, direct to subordinates. He has ordered Griffith: assistant secretary, Violet Jen- John Mossop, John Thomas, Robert Logg and P. J. Dickerhoff. Most of the delegates left for Columbus this morn- minor postoffices, which has caused ing, and other Massillon miners will at much discontent among the people afment make a good report for the past tend the convention although in no offiyear, which is very encouraging for cial capacity. At this convention state those who devote their time for the best officers will be elected and one of the interests in Santiago, will accompany interests and progress of the village candidates for state vice president is General Wood to Washington to lay the William Morgan.

Mr. Morgan's friends are confident of ing matters, and this fact is recognized throughout the mining districts of Ohio. The convention will also vote to establish the gross weight system under the anti- Philippines called for the evacuation of screen law passed by the last legislature. all points as quickly as possible, to avoid Massillon delegates were instructed by the district convention to support the

THROUGH A TRANSOM. A Patient at the Asylum Escaped Tuesday

movement.

afternoon.

Morning. Robert Taggart escaped from the Massillon state hospital for insane early Tuesday morning. Taggart was confined in the hospital building, and while passing from one room to another opened a transom over a door leading to the outside and crawled through. His absence was detected almost immediately, but he had gained too much of a start to be overtaken. Taggart's home is in Dennison, and word was received early this morning that be had arrived there late Tuesday night, probably having walked the entire distance, about thirty-five miles. Assistant Supervisor Stone left for Dennison at 9:41 o'clock this morn-

MORGAN CAPTURED. Stabbed Two Men In a Saloon Fight at Sherodsville

John J. Morgan, who on Christmas day stabbed two men named Moran in a saloon fight at Sherodsvslle and escaped arrest, was captured at Uhrichsville by the Sherodsville marshal on Tuesday afterneon. Morgan practically gave himself up, having had enough of the life of a fugitive from justice. Morgan is a son of Jack Morgan, and formerly resided in Massillon.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

JOHN V. AXXE. John V. Axxe, aged 23 years and son

of John Axxe, died at 9:30 o'clock this morning of diphtheritic paralysis, after an illness of three weeks. The funeral will be a private one and will be conducted from the house at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mr. Axxe leaves a wife, having been married on the 23d day of last

Dyspepsia

source of untold misery. It may be cured by toning and strengthening the stomach and enriching and purifying the Floc? with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many thousands have been cured by this medianything they wish without distress."

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Peace Treaty has been Presented to the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 4.—[By Associated Press |-The peace treaty between Spain and the United States was presented to the Sepate, which immediately went into executive session to refer that the ment. He told his friends about the solthe Senate adjourned.

The Senate ordered that the peace tigation was made and the farmer was near here on Friday, attacking several treaty be printed for the assure the com- smoked abominably and the bunga. w mittee on foreign relations. The committee will meet on Priday, and it is his the disgn-red greats went home to NAVARRE, Jan. 1. The rest see of expected that the treaty and all pro-Aaron Keehn, who lives in the puntry ceedings of the commission will be be

> The announcement was had twiay. the capture of the thief and the return Choate, of New York, will be a minated, was in despair, out the next day of was as ambassador to Great Britain.

Less than one hundred members were present when the House convered today. The bill providing for crimina, proced-

READY TO REBEL

People of Santiago In ensed Over Brooke's Orders.

Santiago, Jan. 4.- By Associated Press]-The order that all custom receipts must be sent to Havana has produced intense excitement here, and the situation is critical. In the present The annual convention of the miners state of affairs a spark would start an governor of the island, atterly ignores the postal authorities to close several feeted. Dr. Castello, representing British matter before the President.

SPANISH DENIALS.

Madrid, Jan. 4-[By Associated Press]—It is positively denied here that the Spanish evacuated Hoilo for the purpose of harassing the Americans. The | decapitated. For the last 60 years on orders sent to the commanders in the further conflict with the insurgents.

DINGLEY WORSE.

Washington, Jan. 4 - [By Associated Press |- Latest reports from Congressman Dingley savs he is not so well today having had a restless night, with high fever. Friends of the congressman are much alarmed over his condition.

ENGINE GOES INTO THE RIVER. Narrow Escape of Ninety Passengers on the Missouri Pacific.

JEFFERSON City, Mo., Jan. 4-[By As sociated Press]-The east bound Missouri Pacific train was derailed one mile west of this city at 3:30 a.m. Engineer assignments were twenty-nue in num ing and will return with Taggart this The engine struck a boulder and rolled of the cases during the past year the haover into the Missouri river. The cars bilities ranged from \$1,500 to \$3,000. left the track on the opposite side, thus saving ninety pascengers from death.

Railway Trestle Burned,

Cincinnati, Jan. 4.-[By Associated Press]-A fire of mysterious origin burned out eighty feet of the trestle on the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern road, near Lawrenceburg, Ind., last night. The west bound train would meeting, will be held at the general inevitably have been wrecked, as a sharp office of the company in the Massillon curve hid the trestle from view, but the fire was discovered by Operator Fisher. of the Big Four telegraph station. Trains are running over the Big Four track until the trestle can be rebuilt.

Calumet Stock Farm to be Sold.

Press]-The Calumet stock farm, with ored maps of the world, the United States forty head of horses and brood mares. .ncluding the famous pacing stallion Roy amount of valuable information connect Wilkes 2:063, is in the hands of the ed therewith-all up to date. This at sheriff, to be sold January 14 to satisfy las will be sent free to any address on rea judgment of \$5.700 in favor of Mrs. | ceipt of six in cents in postage. Davies, wife of the president of the com-

Standard Oil Investigation. CLEVELAND, Jan. 4 - By Associated

Press]-The bearing of the Standard oil investigation before Commissioner Brinsmade was not resumed today. becine and write that now they "can eat | cause the attorney games 's motion to oust Brinsmade as master commissioner is to be heard by the supreme fourt to- Rufus L. Courts, Georgetown, Mass.

Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The Smoky Chimney.

In the designing and construction of nouses it has always been the especial fad of Mr Willis Polk, architect, to build a roomy fireplace where great logs can burn, and he has always pinmed himself on the fact that the fireplaces never fail to draw.

When he erected his hashelor bungslow at Tiburen, the fireplace was toe thief pride and glory of the establishplaying logs, and to still further anguse their envy Polk one aight-gave a party.

To his infinite chagrin, the cultimast was filled to strding. After they had thoroughly guyed the dis pusolate Wilcough it off. Next day Pork made a sureful exami-

nation of channey and nearth, satisfied nimself that everytoing was now as it should be and then gave another party. all right again. At intervals after tout Polk entertained friends, and he found that the firetlace never drew wash be had company, although at their times it worked perfectly. So he set a little trap, which finally solved the puzzle. ure in the territory of Alaska was taken. It was a little cracker now, placed over the top of the chimner, which caused all the trouble.

> Some of his friends had thus thoroughly covered up the chimney every time the young architect bad planned an entertainment. - San Francisco News Letter.

Optum.

Like most of nature's products opium is classified in grades. The growers of India, in white turbans and gowns, sit in the blazing sen vaiting for their opium to be sorted, when they go to market. The unripe poppy seed pod has been cut into five times and the milky sap dried in the sun and kneaded into cakes, the best of which are covered with dried leaves, and thus brought to

Opium of the first class must be tough, smooth and a rich brown shade.

bitter to taste and strong of scent. In 1892 54 per cent of the suicides in India were from the use of opium, and one statistician credits 90 per cent of the women suicides to the same drug. However, twelve-thirteenths of the opium of India is sent to China for smoking. During Victoria's reign the Chinese have paid into the British treasury for Indian opium \$1,250,000.

The Chinese government does all in its nower to check the onlum habit, the punishments common in the Chinese army for this habit being extreme. For the first offense a man may have his upper lip cut, for the second he may be an average a half ton of opium has been sent to China from India every hour. -Atlanta Constitution.

Impudent Schoolboys.

Some years ago, at Winchester, a notice was put up that "Mr. So-and-so (one of the masters) will give a lecture on 'Our Eyes and How We See Through Them. '' Underneath this seme boy wrote, "Or our pupils and how they see through us. "-London Chronicie.

Signs of Prosperity.

The records of the probate court for the past year show a marked improvement in the financial condition of the farmers and business men over that en 1897, and one of the most postceable features is in the number of assignments made. During the year 1897 fitty-six assignments were made by residents of the county, with habilities aggregation one million dollars, while in 1898 th-Charles Slawson, of Sedalia, and Fire-ber, with habilities amounting to about man Soil, of St. Louis, were killed one-fourth those of 97. In a majority

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Massi Lon. O., January 3, 1899 The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors, and the transaction of any other business that may come before the Savings and Banking Company, in the city of Massillon, O., on Tuesday, 7th day of February, 1899.

JOHN J. HALEY. Secretary Maps For Ready Reference.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railway Co., has just issued in conveniient form for household, library and Aurona, Ill., Jan. 4.- [By Assichated | school reference an atlas of seven co and our new possessions in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, together with an

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Gave the Bull a keg of Beer and He in Tora a Si00 Damage.

"Speakin' about folks doin' sich mighty smart things," said the farmer man as he lies the hayseed off his hat, "makes me remember a leede adventure I had about 15 years ago. I was standin at the gate of my farmhouse one day when a brewery wagon come along on as way over to the village. Jest) - "ond my house the wheels fell into a rut and one of the kegs was bear. +d off I hell ed to the driver, but be didn't stop, and I got the keg and rolled it into the barn. Nobody came for the keg, and a month had gone by when a big bull, which was owned by a farmer five miles away, came believin' along the road. He wasn't Join any narm to anybody, and he a have gone on about his business but for me. It struck me all of a sudden to offer him that keg of beer. I was tickled to death at the thought of makin' the critter drunk and while he was pawin' up the earth and lookin' over the feete, I got the keg out into the barnyard and knocked the head in. Then I left the gate open, and of course the bull turned in as he come along. It was a hot day, with no water around and he went for that keg at once. He didn't like the first taste, but he kept sipp n away and by and by he upsot the less in trying to get the last pint.

"It made him boozy, did it" was asked. "The bull was regularly drunk, eir. His head began to swim, same as a man's and he was astonished. He stood about 15 minutes with his legs all braced, and then the dizziness went away, and he got silly. Seems to me he tried his best to laugh. I was expectin' to see him begin to dance around when the feelin' suddenly struck him that he was the boss bull of the United States. He couldn't talk, and so he couldn't brag, but it didn't need words to show what was passin' in his mind. He begun to paw and beller and lash his tail and I threw clubs at him to start him goin'. It wasn't long before he started."

I watched for effects, an didn't have to

"What did he do?"

"Wall, as there wasn't a livin' thing in the barnyard for him to pitch into he went for my new wagon. It cost \$60 and I had just got it home. In five minutes he 'ad kindlin' wood of the thing, and sen he surned to the barn. All the doors were shut, but he smashed in through the big ones and made splinters of my fanning mill, broke the corn shelter and hooked down and destroyed two sets of harness. That was all be could get at in there, and he come out and threw down five rods of fen e and got into the orchard. I tried ು club him off, but he broke down or uprooted 20 young apple trees, drove me into the house, and he might have come in after me if he hadn't stopped to upset the smokehouse and three beehives. When the hives went over about a million bees flew out and want. ed to know what was goin' on, and as soon as they got to work the bull started for home. He was stung so bad that he died after a day or two, but that didn't console me much. I had tried to be cute and smart and play a gum game on a harmless old bull and I figured up that I was over \$100 out of pocket and the higgest fool in the State,"-Rochester Times and Chronicle.

The Bishop at the Station.

A certain bishop, in traveling through his diocese had occasion to change at a ways de junction. While waiting for his train he seized the opportunity of making friends with the station-master. On this occasion he did not find it easy to discover the exact topic in which his new friend was interested. So reluctantly he fell back on his particular "shop," i. e., the tratfic. "I suppose, with the race meeting taking place to-day, there has been come very heavy traffic on your line?" Inadvertently the bishop had indeed touched the station-master's weakest point-not the traffic, but racing. So for the next quarter of an hour he listened in his kindly way to the various merits of the horses engaged in the St. Leger, and their chances of success. At last, to the bishop's great relief, it must be admitted, the train arrived, and, shaking hands with his racing friend, he got into a carriage. He had not traveled very far, however, when, the train having pulled up, he heard the station-master's voice, asking if the Bishop of - was in the train. Hastily the bishop declared his presence. Of course, his fellow-passen. gers in the third-class carriage tit was the bishop's bia. I sha he always traveku tana) ware as Se gar vivo to know where the stat on-master wanted with the bisable while gare a little Protof significant and pround the carrage whom Up comes the of-With port In Well on the Donover, won't the Leger '-Coron, singazin-

"Sir," said a member of a South trenches cannot be opened handily, London vestry in indignant tones (1) saw the chairman of the Health Committee-who is a builder --drinking with a sanitary inspector. This may be innovent enough -1 don't suggest anything-but it doesn't look well. I hope our officers are not to be minuted ed by a drink, but I think they should be-like Potiphar's wife-above suspicion."-London Chroniele.

Had Done Pretty Well

"I never was much on fiction," said the young man.

"My boy," replied the wise father. "have you forgotten the expense account you used to send me when you were at college?"

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SHEEP NOTES

Sheep have two teeth in the centre English Christmas weeklies. On the of the jaw at one year old, and add ront cover there are always three wiltwo each year until five years old, when they have a "full mouth." After that time the age cannot be tond by the

The Breeders' Gazette well says: veriably finds silverware and cheap There is slight possibility that the lewelry announcements, with more farmers of this country will ever have soap literature, a couple of Dickenstoo many sheep; the danger lies in their asque stories and the time-honored giving more attention to number than comic fox-hunt in two pages of small to the quality of animals making the

colored pictures.

The Germans have always been

felt inclined to admit that his name

was of Slavie (Polish) origin. Not

long ago, however, Dr. Croker discov-

J. C. Stevens sold by auction recent-

ly in his room in Convent Garden "the

beautiful pale silk vest worn by

attested. On the execution of the king

Hobbs, his physician who attended

him upon the occasion; the relic then

hands, but apparently never left the

Temple Hardy to Admiral D'aeth, of

Knowlton Court, Kent, who died in

A Snake in a Base Ball Game.

playing a game of baseball recently,

when a batter struck a ball over into

lett field, and the fielder ran to get it.

lay in the snake's coils. It is supposed

A lady tells us that when she was a

she used to "plant corn in her bare

feet." This imparts a new idea of

those troublesome things growing on

Burgin-"I see the scientists claim

that strawberries are ninety-one per cent water," Ralston—"The scientists

one per cent box bottom."

far as 1450 in Central Germany.

Sheep do not want a place warmer than 60 degrees in the winter, but proud of Leibnitz as one of the greatafter the lambs are dropped neither est philosophers, resenting the various they nor the ewes should have a place attempts that have been made in colder than 50 degrees for the first France and elsewhere to prove that he two weeks or colder than 45 degrees was of Slavic descent. Kuno Fisher for two weeks after.

Sheep need frequent feeding, and daily access to salt and a plenty of pure water, which they can go to as they please. No other animal will go ered in the Leipsic library a genealofrom food to salt and from salt to gical table of the Leibnitz family, water as often as the sheep will when which enabled him to trace it back as they have a chance.

Sheep allowed to run upon plowed ground lie in the farrow to keep cool and to rid themserves of ticks, but it is an injury to the quality of the wook It is better to have a shade in the Charles I on the sea, old." So far as the pasture with a clean turf to lie on, and documents sold with the vest go, the to keep the ticks off by using the day pedigree of the article is fairly well at proper intervals.

An Australian breeder is trying to the vest passed into the hands of Dr. breed a flock of black sheep by using only black ewes with a black rain, and rejecting from the lambs all that do not breed "true to color." The ad. passed from the doctor to his daughter. vantage is expected to be in the wool Susannah Hobbs, who married Temple requiring less due and having a more Stranger, of Rawlins, in the county of numble color. Such sheep might be Oxfordshire. It passed through many adapted to a cold country, lie the block wool absorbs more heat than the white family, and it was left at the death of

Because sheep eat weeds is no reason for keeping them on a diet of that kind entirely. They prefer a variety, and will eat many substances in the 1873. Its subsequent history is not exfields that cautle will not touch, but plained. The bidding started at 10 sheep should be given a feed at the guineas, and the hammer fell at 200 feed rack when they come up at night, guineas, When this is done regularly they will learn to appear at the barngard without the necessity of sending to the fields for them.

At the Wisconsin Experiment Station they have been testing the relative cost of mutton and pork. Lambs and pigof about the same age were taken, and The ball rolled along through the the same kind of food, as far as prace grass, and when the player who was tical, was used. The lambs gained 100 after it got to where he had seen it pounds at a cost of \$2.61, and the pigs stop, he was almost paralyzed to see 100 pounds at a cos of \$3.03. In Chi-lying there, instead of the ball, a big cago markets the best hogs sell at a rattlesnake, coiled to strike. The playrange of \$5 to \$5.55 per hundredweight er jumped back in time to escape the and the lambs at from \$5 to \$5.75 per fangs of the snake for it struck savhundredweight. The lambs, as will be agely at him. The player smashed the seen, cost the least and sell at the snake's head with a stone. The ball highest price.

In an essay read by an English sheep that the snake was lying asleep in the owner before the Royal Agricultural grass, when the ball rolled along and Society of England, he says: "He se ran against him. The repti e had inlected ewes and lambs, weighed and stantly coiled around the object and divided them in the middle of May, Lispared for suspected danger. folded onchalf in the clover field and fed with cut mangel-wurzel and a little hav-chaff: their lambs can through the hurdles on a good pasture of red clover. The other lot were left at large on white clover and trefoil; their lambs also ran on a good piece of red clover, and both lots of lambs had a small quantity of peas. At the end of twenty-eight days the lambs of the ewes fed on mangels had gained twenty-one pounds, the other lot eighteen pounds. This is a gain of five pounds per week are away off. Strawberries are ninetyfor four weeks, upon the lambs fed

Keeping Swine Chesply.

The best results with swine are obtained when they are kept on grass. Good succulent grass keeps them in hedth, and produces far better pork than grain-fed swine. The large increase in our export of pork should be followed by a universal effort to make better pork. The best pork is the lem. or at least where the lean predominates, and this is not obtained by feeding the animals on rich grain. Grass is the most natural food for swine, and it is also the cheapest. Next to this, vegetables are the most desirable, and fruits stand a good third. The corn and grain swine are the dearest to raise and the least desirable.

A revolution is going on gradually in the pig feeding for pork, and we must follow in this line to keep abreast of the time. The old way of penning the swine up in filthy pens to wallow in their own manure, and then feeding them to satisfy with corn and grain until they got so fat they could hardly move, was against all the laws of nature. The animal's systems became stuffed up as d unable to perform their functions. Excessive layers of fat were produced, which very few people cared about. The modern system is to turn the pigs into the grass fields every year, and let them eat clover, weeds and vegetables, giving them only. a limited amount of grain. This keeps them clean, prevents disease and a feverish condition of the body, and makes them cool and quiet the year round. A sow that is brought up in this way bears fine pigs, and brings them up in truly royal style.

Strange to say, the cheapest foods produce the best pork, for it makes lean, and not fat, pork.

Keeping Cabbage in Winter.

If it is desired to keep cabbage in a cellar it should by all means be do tached from chouse where the farmer dwells. Such house cellars are too warm for keeping any vegetables well, and cabbage will bear colder weather ficial, mak 12 , p 2/20 to sale/o to than most vegetables. In a dry place the right with that rightly three out of doors dight furrow eight inches 0 cm pur the cabbages in heads down the cases masses and assessment as leaving only a lattle of the stub below the roots exposed. They will freeze thus, but are more upt to be injured from warmt; in winter than from freezing. A few for

> may be kept in the house cellar. Cider From Unripe Apples.

use in coldest weather, when these

 Λ paragraph from a French authority advises using unripe or poor apples for cider, adding a quantity of sugar to improve quality and conceal defects, If the object be to make a more dangerous and "heady" liquor this recipe will accomplish it. At best cider after fermentation should not be drunk by any one at all inclined to alcoholic habits. The malic acid of the cider with the alcohor it contains has led hundreds of farmers' sons to the use of alcohol in other forms, though by injuring weak digestion it often produces rather a stupid than violent form of drunkenness, but occasionally it works the other way, especially with those of bilious habit.

Scrofula to It has been observed that there is a great family resemblance among the lowy young ladies putting up holly in

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Scrofula appeared on the head of my little grandchild when only 16 months old. Shortly after breaking out it spread rapidly all over her body. The scabs on the sores would peel off on the slightest touch, and the odor that

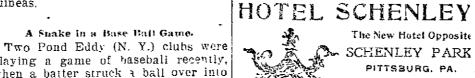
would arise made the at-mosphere of the room schening and unbearable. The disease next attacked the eyes, and we feared she would lose her sight. Eminent physicians from the surrounding country were consulted, but could do

consisted, but could do nothing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it as their opinion that the case was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight. It was then that we decided to try Swift's Specific. That medicine at once made a speedy and complete cure. She is now a roung ladr and has plete cure. She is now a young lady, and has never had a sign of the disease to return. MRS. RUTH BERKELEY,

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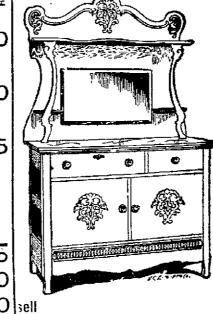
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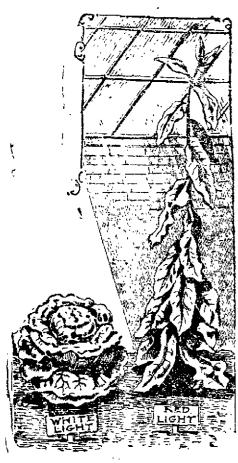
Camille Flammarlon, the French astronomer, has made the discovery that plants do better under red glass than under glass of any other color,

They do better even than under clear or whitewashed glass, such as is usual. ly employed in hot-houses. In fact M. Flammarion's plants might sing in chorus with Eugene Field:

Any color, so long as it's red. Is good enough for me.

The experiment was tried with lettuce. This did badly under blue glass and green glass.

Under red glass it did better than under white, shooting up and blossoming fifteen days earlier. Indian corn, under red glass measured eighteen inches, under green eight inches, and



under blue six inches. Beans flourished under white and red glass, but perish-€d under green and blue.

Blue glass was even worse than green In its effects on plant life. Twenty years ago blue glass was recommeded are like plants they were barking up the wrong tree most emphatically.

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itable material all weeds, surplus aping its quality.

It will pay to winter a pig purposely to work over the stable manure.

There is such a thing as feeding a pig too much; but most men don't desirable form for your trade, and make such a mistake. If you have market at once. Now, If we have not found the happy medium, and have fed | made this so plain that all can underyour pig enough to keep him growing stand, ask about it and we will try and thriftily until now, you may begin to make it more easy. crowd him. Meal or solf corn from now on while the snow flies, a warm and dry pen, and a good ration of milk will fill your barrel with good pork.

young shoats when sweer; it sometimes | soiled. Use soft wood. kills them.

Kill a runt that won't grow with the ten you will find traces of organic dis- ket at first, and groom them well evcase.

Never eat nor sell a pig that is not perfectly well.

Piles with protrusion is unsightly but rarely or never dangerous.

If in large droves the shoats will pile up these cold nights, overheating and causing much suffering to the under

ones. They should be separated into lots

of a few each. The brood sow from the large litter will usually favor you with the same, Fall litters must be kept warm and

growing or they will be an expense to

I can testify that the Biggle Hog Book is a good one. Any farmer who gets a copy will be glad he did so.

Poultry Yard,

Moulting fowls are not meet for market.

Fat poultry, fat price, fat pocketbook -smiles.

A close board fence makes a good swind-break for exposed poultry runs. Let us see that our neighbors have cause for observing the annual holidays.

Fresh, cut bone is wholesome. We do not recommend stale bone blue with mold. Keep your cutter clean and

A partly worn out broom may do good service in the poultry house. The tidy poultry keeper will find many uses for it.

Now, when eggs are scarce, stale and semi-decayed, stock will be brought out of storage and fished out of pickle to be sold as fresh laid. We are against the whole miserable business.

Yards needed next spring should be planned now and have the posts all set as soon as possible. In some localities posts can be driven, thus saving the labor of digging holes.

The hatching and rearing of any considerable number of chickens by hens in cold weather is so near impossable that I will not consider that method. BUTTER.

Much More Teaching is Necessary Before a Uniform Article is Made,

At first thought one would naturally conclude that after so many years of talking, teaching and writing it would be unnecessary to say a word about butter, but one goes to buy butter in The general market the conclusion is soon reached that much more teaching is necessary before a uniform article of butter is made. It is not to be expected that all farmers will buy all the new and improved utensils for butter making and we will not advise them to do so, but as was shown a few weeks ago in this column, three-fourths of the value of butter is due to flavor and grain in the ripening of the cream, it will repay anyone to pay some attention to a few of the essential points in the process of butter making.

As has been said, we must have pure, clean milk to start with. Next, great care must be exercised constantly to have all pails, cans, churns, etc., scrupulously clean. Then the milk must be kept at as low a temperature as possible till it is skimmed, then the cream must be nept cool till enough has been gathered for a churning, then warm it to about seventy degrees of heat and allow it to ripen. When the cream is fully ripe it must be temper- less food than the larger breeds, and ed to the proper degree in order to churn thoroughly. This varies somewhat in different seasons and with different cows. From fifty-six to sixtyfour degrees will be the range of temperature. The lower the temperature the better will be the grain of the butter. Try at sixty-three degrees and if and absence of white in the face. A the butter comes in less than thirty | flock of 200 Leghorns has been known minutes, reduce to sixty degrees next churning and note results. If butter color is used, take a pint of cream out of the churn before commencing to churn and put the color in this pint of cream and incorporate thoroughly, then pour it into the cream and begin to churn. Do not use a dash churn of any kind. A box, barrel or swing churn should be used. Churn regularly and at the right speed to get the greatest concussion, and be sure out of condition physically, having just that all the cream is being churned uniformly. In this respect the box or barrel churn is preferable to the swing churn, as some of the cream will adhere to the cover of the swing churn unless closely watched. When the butfor sick people. Summer horels built, ter breaks and forms into granules "blue glass pavilions." in which the about as large as grains of clover seed, ailing wooed health. If human beings the churn should be stopped and the buttermilk drawn off, using a hair seive to collect the granules that would The preference of pretty women for flow out with the buttermilk. When red lampshades rather than blue or the buttermilk is all drained out, wash green thus receives a powerful scien-, the butter while in the churn, using about as much water as you had cream. Wash it two or three times with cold water, then put on the butter worker The plump pig pays and the stunted or tray and press firmly until the water is pressed out, then salt to taste. Our Sows should be weeded out as well as trade, when we made butter, wanted it salted at the rate of one ounce to the Clean out the swill barrel. Rotten pound of butter, but this varies in different localities. Make it to suit Many old farmers scrub scabby pigs your customers. Work the salt into it with as little working as possible and press it into a thin sheet then cut The pigs ought to work up into prof. it into narrow strips and lay it in the tray as loosely as you can and place ples, vegetables, etc., besdes taking it in a cool room with a strong, north care of the horse manure and improv- | light. Leave it in this condition for twenty-four hours, then put it on the worker and work out some of the brine and work it till it is uniform in texture, and then press if into the most

Horse Talk

Put slats two by three inches and one inch apart on the bottom of the Don't feed skim-milk too liberally to loorse stalls and the horses will not get

If you want your horses to have short, fine coats begin to blanker proper care, and in nine cases out of them early. Use a light, wool bian-

Give them wheat bran with their oats. It will cost less and the horses

will do better. The little colt should have a feed twice a day of oats, wheat bran and oil meal rated at 3-2-1, and from a pint and unable to lay all winter. to a quart of this mixture twice or three times a day according to his age | while their coats are thin. and size. A colt fed in this way, with regular exercise in a paddock, will develop strong, sound legs and feet.

Do not let the colts sun in a pasture of frost-bitten grass unless you give them extra fond.

Look out for the man that jerks on the reins every time he wants the horse to turn, and kicks him every time he wants him to stand over. Kick that man out.

Do not stuff the horse with hay until he is a pot-bellicd dyspeptic.

The horse's digestion can be seri ously impaired by feeding too north hay, especially if overripe and woody. worked irregularly never does as well and is never in the pink of condition. If you enunot work or drive him every day, give him exercise in the yard or Daddock.

He had a favorite mare that kicked take up with something less than the the siding constantly on being puriant his new barn. Something did not suit her. I noticed that the floor had a perceptible pitch from the manger, back. Asking for the privilege, I changed the and selecting the best for breeders, it floor to an exact level. The minute is in the power of any man to get both together being without doubt, in all she went upon it she was satisfied. I more out of his feed than he has done. She has never kicked once since. To some horses a backward slope is painful, while a pitch forward is agreeable. This is especially true of foundered horses. Note how they paw a hole to rest their forequarters.

The San Jose Scale, says Prof. Slingerland, cannot be brought on oranges or other fruit, but is always carried on nursery stock, buds, or coins.

THE WHITE LEGHORNS.

Beautiful Birds That Are Famous As Egg Producers,

There is one great merit in the Leghorn tamily of fowls-they will not get fat in the laying season. They are essentially an egg-hying breed. It is generally admitted that the White Leghorns have never been excelled as egg producers. The pullets mature early, and it is often next to impossible to get them to set. With proper care and treatment they are fine winter layers.



The eggs in some markets command an extra price. The fowls consume are good foragers.

For show purposes the White Leghorn is a beautiful bird. They can be bred by selection to a larger size. A good strain will show increased size, pure white plumage, yellow legs and beak, white ear lobes, medium-sized combs, graceful forms, erect carriage to average thirteen dozen eggs to the hen.

To Increase Egg Production. How to have an abundance of eggs when prices are high is a problem which many poultry breeders have failed to solve. One reason of so many failures is that breeders do not began early enough to popular their hens for this winter work. Again, when they do begin, the season of high prices is near at hand, and the fowls somewhat passed the trying period of moulting. By the time the hens are sufficiently recruited to begin laying well the best part of the egg-selling season is over. When the season demands a new coat of feathers the old ones will fall off and new ones will grow, whether the fowls are well cared for or not. If extra food is not given to provide material for the new coat, it must be supplied from the body of the fowl, or else taken from the meagre allowance of food, which is really needed to sustain the body. It is not strange that with all the reserve force of vitality consumed nature demands a rest for the hens from egg production. The attendant can nearly, if not quite, avoid the necessity of having the vacation extend over the period when eggs are scarce and high in price from this same cause. The time to begin is during October.

Let the food contain all the elements required to renew the various parts of the body of the fowl fed. Then add that which will furnish material for the production of eggs. We have found by experiment that much less food is required to keep any kind of stock in a healthy and flourishing condition when care is taken to feed just the right kind of food at regular intervals. than when given a fare in which one class of substance greatly predominates over others which are equally important, or, again, when some essenial elements are altogether lacking. We often hear of hens getting too fat to lay well, but probably the unproductiveness ascribed to this cause is often due to insufficient supply of other nutriment besides fat, deprived of which hens get very fat by cating voraciously of fattening food, while attempting to satisfy their natural craving for substances which form only a small proportion of the food regularly provided, Thus they clog their systems with fattening substances and accumulations of fat, while most of the essential elements are very deficient in their ra-

tions. The main reason why fowls do so much better in summer is that at that at about half rates, and one-way tickets at one season of the year they have access to and a balf cents per mile. the variety of foods which nature provides, but which they are deprived of in winter. They also have the benefit of the warmer temperature which nature provides in summer. Let us bear in mind that a cold contracted during moult may keep a fowl in poor health. shows they should have good shelter

Fail-Planted trees.

To get any advantage from fall planting, trees should be set early enough to gain foothold in the soil. They will also need to be propped on the leeward side at least, and better if on all. The tree is not firmly rooted, and however much its top be cut back the winds of winter operate on the top as on the long end of the lever, swinging the trunk until the partly fastened roots are loosened so that they no longer furnish san to offset evaporation, which always goes on, even when the tree is destitute of leaves, through twigs, buds and bark. In most cases nursery trees procured in fall are better to be heeled in where Give regular exercise. A horse their roots can remain undisturbed and be well calloused when planted in spring.

Good Pigs for the Poorest.

There is possibly a show of excuse in other kinds of stock for farmers to best because of its high price. But the pig is the farm stock that no one is too poor to own. It increases rap- unparalleled night service. New steamers idly, and by crossing with thorough bred boars of any established breed, This is practically the same as selling their grain at a higher price, a thing that if attempted in any other way than by feeding it to improved stock reminds us of the man who tried to lift himself up by pulling at his boot strap while he was standing in his boots.

The hens must have warm quarters and a variety of food, including meat and green vegetables, if they are expected to lay during the winter.

An Old-Fashioned Winter.

"This is good, old fashioned winter weather," said one of the shivering men in the cable car. "This is when I'd like to be out in the country!

"Yes, it must be great to sit by a warm fire and look out across the snowy fields,"

"Would, eh?" asked his companion.

"Ob, it's great. Did you ever hitch up a team of horses with the chermoneier at zero, and you had to take your gloves off?" No. I never did."

"Did you ever try to milk a cow that was cold and frettul and didn't like to be handled?" "No."

"Did you ever dig a woodpile out of

a snowbank and find all the sticks covered with ice? I guess you didn't. Did you ever get up at 5 o'clock to build a fire out of brown paper and bickery knots? Oh, and say! did you ever sneak upstairs and go to bed in a room colder'n Greenland's icy mountains, have to crawl in between two sheets that put goose pimples all over you, make your teeth rattle? Then, or course, it's a good deal of run to sho ela path to the barn. Pump freezes up and you pour ten gallons of hot water into it. No use. You have to drink melted snow. Don't see neighbors once a week. Have to sit around the house and read 'Lives of the Presidents,' 'Family Cook Book, or something bke that. You can have all the country or want at this time of the year. This ch to my little hotel room, with the sleat.n. heater in the corner.' Chicago Rec-

Mrs. Blinkly-John dear, won't, you discharge Mary? You know how afraid I am of her. Mr. B. Certamly. No servant can ever scare me. (A little while after.) "Mary, ahem! Mrs. Blinkly has asked me to tell you that to the office.-Brooklyn Life.





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delicate tint. All fashioned in fragrant bouquets. His cheeks that were yellow and wan seem to glow

With health - ruddy roses once more.

And all's going well. I would have you know.

In hospital ward number four.

The surgeous were fearing the worst when he came. Bur a fair girl soon called, so they

And she sought our his for and she whispered his name,

Since then he's improving each day, For a sweet heart leath skill where a surgeon bath not

Though the cures not in medical ore. And rives nelped the hero to rise from

his cot In tospital ward number four. -Roy Farred Green, in Leslie's

BREAKING THE NEWS.

"Do you think he'll take it very bad ly, Nora?" Nora Helmsley shugged her should-

"My dear Beity, you ought to know more about Mr. Markham's powers of

endurance than I." "But what 65 you think he'll do? What do you suppose——'

"Why waste our time in supposition? Hell he here most likely this afternoon, and you will be able to judge for yourself."

Betty Oakhurst sprang to her feet, "Ted is coming here this afternoon? Why on earth didn't you tell me before?" And she figetted nervously with her hat before the glass as she spoke. "But you knew. Betty, where are you going?"

"Anywhere out of this," cried the girl, laughing nervously as she stooped to kiss her friend

Nora, however, caught her arm. "Nonsense, Betty! You'd much better tell him straight out now and get it over. It will be ever so much more awkward for you if the news reaches him from the outside."

"I don't see that at all." returned Betty quietly, as she drew away from her companion. "I am sure that if-if you-"

She paused tentatively.

"You don't mean to say that you expect me to tell Ted Markham that you've jilted him?"

"I certainly don't expect you to put it in that way," repried Miss Oakhurst, with a little laugh: "but I am quite certain that you would explain it to the poor fellow much better than any one else."

"Explain!" exclaimed Nora, impatiently. "I don't know that there's anything to explain, except that you've put yourself and me in a most ridicul-

ous position." "Nora!" "I wish I'd never had anything to

do with it. I never felt so uncomfortable in my life as I have done since you dragged me into this precious scheme "Poor old Nora!" murmured Betty

sympathetically while she cast furtive glances at the clock. "You came here and shed any num-

ber of tears, declared that you adored Ted Markham; that your father wouldn't hear of an engagement, but that if you only had a little time before you, you were sure everything would come right."

"So it bas' remarked Betty, sotto voice. "It's only a question of point

of view." Nora flashed an indignant look at

"I think you might be serious now, she felt almost choked. and at least present that you're ashamed of yourself. You begged me to help: you to get my and gask him here, to act as screen in fa : so that your pe)ple might imaging a was all over and that you had both thenged your minds.

and now-nut The sound of a of on the account Miss Helmsley's coursener and Berty caught up her gloves

"I'm awfully seed North Abdes me so mulo as you did the too by

And before Not to the top her sie bad darted through the door at c was ! on her way down-tairs. She let der g. loud in condemnation einer in his of After all, it better was of any day of after all, it have was of any assets. If younger sons a doing to be a supported in the control of younger sons a doing to be a supported in the control of t delightfully irresponsible theature, who always manage to shift the plane of nie e to throw her self away, when their shorwomings on to other people at Detry Oakhurst shook her prest, acid Think of it, double the profit at the day after day for months. The earth shoulders, and whom no one-no man, and reflected sadly that men were link e same cost! Why is it? It all depends fauly shook at times so great wat the at any rate—ever dreams of judging by creatures and that feminine frinedship upon the machine you put it into. A ordinary standards. Nora wondered, was but a broken reed. -- London World, poor cow cannot be made a good cow as she stood there idly booking into the screet, now she could ever been foots a enough to take Betty's love troubleseriously. Meantime, that same folly of hers

was going to hear some very unpalutable fruit. In less than ten minutes young Markham would be there. He had arranged to call for Miss Helmsley and her aunt, Lady Hewitt, to escort them to an afternoon concert. The elder lady had declared at luncheon that the weather was far too depressing for it not to be madness to risk the probability of a further fall of one's moral

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bacometer by a couple of hours or orchestral music, and that Nora must give him some tea and her excuses.

Nora was comstions that this was a neat pretext for giving the young man the chance of a tere-a-tere with herself. Lady Hewitt was too indolent, my little to her taste, and the gan fell bee-keeping. had money enough for them both

dow. It was a topsy turvy world, and good localities for the patarist-forest, the wrong people were arways being prarie, swamp and mountain regions thrown together. It only-

Do st. down. Admitten t well, if am cities. It even happens in some inse of caring the last sug, who suc moped more abundant pasturage than in coun

Won't you at me gare you some ceal?" She spoke with hereons hadle, scarcely pulls ha for an answer.

stopped, conscious of his fixed glance, "Is anything the natter?" she asked in a slightly alarmed voice. It was sarely not possible that he could attendy have learned Betty's treachery.

"Yes. We can't go on like this, Miss Helmsley!

"No?" Nora felt the color go out of "It isn't fair to you, and besides Ithings have changed"-

"You mean that Betty" -"Mass Oakharst is going to be married." Nora gasped, but did not speak She is engaged to Lord Barthorpe. 1 met Lady Oakhurst just now, and she was overflowing with loving-kindness to the world in general."

"Betty has behaved abominably!" put in Nora, indignantly. Ted Markham smiled.

"I think, on the contrary, that she has shown remarkably good sense. I am going to leave London I really came this afternoon to say good-by. Nora bit her lips.

"I am very sorry," she began hesitatingly. "I am afraid I was rather to blame, but I thought Betty really cared and"---

She left the sentence unfinished. Ted Markbam's demeaner puzzled her; he was quite white, and there was a look in his eyes which troubled her. What was there in her fluffy haired, blueeyed little friend to move a man so? That her companion had taken scre great resolution, and that a singularly difficult one, it was easy enough to per-

"Are you going to be away long?" she acked awkwardly. "I mean, are you going far?" "I think of going to have a look at

the antipodes. My father has some interest, and I hope to get sent off to Melbourne." "But haven't you made up your mind

rather hurriedly?" she objected timid-

"Hurriedly? Why, I put things in train weeks ago!" "Weeks ago!" she exclaimed. "But

Betty's engagement is quite fresh. Did you suspect"-"I suspect nothing. I knew"-

"You knew!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Then why didn't you speak? Why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you!" She stared at him, his tone was so vehement. "Oh, about Bet-

ty, you mean!" "Of course. What else should I mean?"

"Nothing, of course"-

"Really, I don't understand you." He laughed drearlly as she rose. "No, I must not explain. Good-by."

She looked up at him with startled "You are too hard on Betty. She"-

"On Betty? Don't you know that I haven't thought of her for weeks-that I found out long ago that we had made a mistake?".

"Then why are you going?"

She managed to keep her eyes up on his face, though her cheeks burned and "Don't you know that I am almost a

pauper?" he said, bitterly, as he turned which it may be carried Nora took a stop of er him. Are you

going." she asked to a tremblaig a conor because—because I am 199 r mail

She covered her face with secured to "Oh if you were not in do"

ment was almounted and the

Li Hung Chang.

"Poor old Li Hung Chang!" exclaim. ed the man whose sympathics are easily excited at long range. "He is always being called on to give up some. thing or other."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but Li Understands his business. He always manages to put 'em off with a yeliow jacket or a peacock feather, or some such trifle. He hangs on to his bank account and his pull with the Russian Government, right along."-Washington Star.

THE BUSY BEE

Should Be In Winter Quarters, for Hie A Few Hints to the Farmer That are

Annual Sap. For some time back we have been receiving inquiries from persons who are destrous of engaging in the businaturally, not to be healthly weary of ness of bee culture. These inquiries her duties as chapcion to her interest are chieftly about the location and the An attractive herress was a responsibility surroundings necessary to successful

that, measible as most thothers and In the language of Frank Benton, "It responsible people would have cellued may be safely said that any place Ted Markham, with his post in the where farming, gardening or fruit rais-Foreign Office and his maggie personal ing can be successfully followed is afortune. Lady Hewist would open her dapted to the profitable keeping of bees arms to him gladly it he would but let | -in a limited way at least, if not extieve her of her onorous ducks of tensively. Many of these localities will watchdog, and would declare that Nore support extensive apiaries. In addition to this there are, within the bord-Nota sighed as one stood at the win- ers of the United States, thousands of where agriculture has as yet not gained "Am I disturbing you? I was told to a foothold, either lecause of templeness from markets or the only ting Noral state di and the color rushed character of soil or climate. This pursuit may also be followed in a near "Oh, a maunit heard you come in! towns and, to a limited extent in large so sorry you amound have had the troubly stances that bees in cities on lowns and to be able to go und, the last moment, try locations which are constituted

He also states that he has seen a

prosperous uplary hert on the root of Ted Markham took the chair sae a business nouse in the least of New oursed num, and fistened in silence York City. Another instance was that while she rattled on. Suddenly sad of an apiary of some thirty of forty colonies, which a skiful aplants: Lai lo ated on the roof of his store in the Easiness portion of Cincinnat O and from thirty to forly pounds of courty per colony were usually obtained to hi year. From all this he observes - I is evident, therefore, that no one simibrily located need be interred from herping bees, provided the menture design ing trees and plants are of the right sort and abundant. Moreover, regions rough and stirtle, or so swamp; as to give no encouragement to the agricultunalist, or even to the stock maser, will often yield a good income to the beekeeper, insignificant and apparents worthless herbs and shrubs furnishing forage for the bees. The ability of the bees to range over areas ina cessiole to other farm stock, and to draw their sustenance from dense forests when the timber is of the right kind, and the freedom which, because of their nature. must be accorded them to pasture on whatever natural sources are within their range of three or four miles, must be taken into account in estimating the possibilities of a locality. It will be found that very few localities exist in our country where at least a few colonies of bees may not be kept. Whether a large number might be profitably kept in a given locality can only be decided by a careful examination as to the honey-producing flora within range

> of the apiary." During the month of November noth- : [115] as you to corn. ing can be done with bees. Ther ly put away for their annual map.

Feminine Dairy Wisdom.

The heifers should be fed liberally and be kept in milk as long as possible. If dried off early in the winter their first season they will form the labit of doing so.

They should be fed and not allowed to get thin.

Weakness will cause absortion.

Very few farmers over think of raise ing cowe for the city market, but 💢 pays. They must be in good condition. age richness.

and give a good mess of milk of aver-Much of the profit during the winter depends upon the comfortable quarters

given the cows. If possible arrange to have water in the stable, so they can drink whenever they wish. It pays. I know, for i have

tried both way-Be sure to let the sunshine in the i stable-it is sure death to man" dis- t

berculosis. Invest in some boards and shingles and put the stable in livable condition. Col. Curtis said "It was cheaper to raise when we were to past our a nunthe temperature of the cow than that of died of this variety.

the barn-yard." Regular habits, fixed places and do a great deal to keep your product | constant and even.

Whey from a cheese factory has certainly some value for raising stock, especially pigs. It contains a small per centage of sugar, and, when acid, is

The real test of a good cow is what she will do the season infough. Many trees that the cost of egg during cove will sport up to the early spring the harding prof. We do not bebecause you want to make your rating and their drop of almost to nothing he can also also a zoon many later on the storest-research cow we love, we have new name or one wast for backers

In every dairy nath incressioned to a small toom where he muser can The wash their band before a lifty and a net and spouge at he high which the unders of the cor is as or wa and ! The voices of the change is more in most passe become offed. Who only her care, each the ego to perfect cleanliness there can be no calle at a grope quarty had a unite good batter.

el that Lady Hewer him and a trap of rations will give comble the burner bis-ring was of the kind that make if fed one animal rather than another. The windows rattle and was kept up by feed.

Field Hice. Where field mice are troublesome it

Is well to put a mound of soil at the hase of all young trees as this will freeze solid and be a good protection it brought about a foot high, mice rarely climb much above the ground level. It is also a good plan after the first in a thousand is heavy enough to prosnow to treadit down at the base of the trees, this will form ice which they cannot penetrate. These are the most troublesome of all garden pests we have to fight.

TOPICS IN SEASON.

The stacking of corn fodder may be done very simply by binding three or four rails in a bundle and stacking about them. The rails make a good ventilating shaft, and fodder will rare-

ly heat in such a stack. The corn fodder should be saved closely. It takes the place of hay. For milch cows it is fully its equal. Cut and moisten it twenty-four to fourtyeight hours before feeding, so it will heat in the heap, and see how the cows

Sometimes a cap is placed upon the stack, its lower edges being held down by wooden pins. These pins should point up, that any rain running over them may drip to the ground and not enter the stack.

Bulletin No. 68, of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, tells what has been done in driving farm machinery by a sixteen-foot geared a...dmill. It will be sent to Farm Cournal folks who are interested. Addiess, Madison, Wisconsin. Keep the weevil out of your wheat

by setting an open bottle of bisulphide Ham..... arbon on top of the bin and closing ip right for twenty-four hours, and Shoulder..... half your wheat if you want to: it is seed property and the price will not go d wh just yet. You may depend on

Even if you have stored your squashes and the price goes up to a profitable less resarisk to hold them. If you have enough load a car yourself and ship to a good commission man, or if mer na' dealer is making up a carload let yours go now. Big prices do ways prevail in spring and your

min may freeze or rot. Sime trees and bushes are great bears, s of fruit. They surpass others the same variety. The fact is well known to their owner. Evidently the tray to mantain the productiveness of the variety to which that plant belongs it to take cuttings or grafts from it for propagation. This is theory, but smart fru't growers have tested it in practice

and found it to be correct, There is yet time this winter to clear up that brush lot. There may be some poles large enough for wood. If so, save them. Cut the supplings off close to the ground: pile the brush snugly upon any old stump or cluster of briers. there may be near, and burn them , when dry. The tax on an acre of brush is just as much as on the most productive on your farm.

Th · Orchard. Choose young and thrifty trees rather than older trees. They will do bet-

Plant a few peach trees every year so you will always have bearing trees, Bit remember they must be cultivated

Plant a few Russian Mulberry trees for the felemation of the birds. The should be all in winter quarters, saus- that's mast be expected to catch on to Le ties and tarry the seed about the tation of fittire generations of birds. | @2.34



Granger in arter in action and the Charles The Subviguity. More to and Montaid edity are mostly grows lie en le arrente albaching in taxon. The Modeff, a women cath solder to est ought wo althe Montease germs, particularly germs of the morecovie to the latter is a row gan real sag-Hemme, roeth a cad and flatteded at the lettle line flesh beauty colonies, and on a moderately

Prizing all the mormy specked from and feel to the cover longs. with an occasional change of diet. well with an occasional change of diet. well with an occasional change of diet.

Liffert of Turnder on Figs. Not long ago a lady told the writer that the bat bat serviced link with very sharp, and will corrode cane in while they were in process of increastion killed to many or they. If secents

> concussion, and we might have believed the blasting had cometning to do with the neighbor's bad luck had it not beeen that our chicks, just the same distance from the quarry, kept right on hatching as if thunder and dynamite were things unknown.

If a thuderbolt should strike a build. ing in which bens were setting it is likely that the concussion might kill the chicks, but not one lightning stroke duce any distinct far, even if the eggs were on a solld foundation, and cushioned as they always are in a nest they are not affected one way or anoth-

The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas-

sillon merchants today:

GRAIN, HAY AND STRAW. Wheat Straw, per ton...... 4 50 Timothy Seed....... 1 00 to 1 15 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bushel,

Orions, per bushel..... Beets, per bushel..... Apples 1 00 Cabbage, per dozen..... BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Butter..... Eggs Chickens, live..... Chickens, dressed..... Turkeys, live..... Turkeys, dressed..... MEATS. Sausage Spare Ribs..... Backbone

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, new, 68 able. CORN No. 2 yellow ear, old, 40 g/a 4%; No. reliow, shilled, 40° 2/4 the, high mixed, shelled 18g.ste, No. 2 yellow shelled corn, new, 40g of je : No 2 yellow car corn, new, 41 @411 jc. OATS-No. I white, new, 33g 33 4c. No.

white clipted. 38 2 2 35c; extra No. 3 white, Maddle. light mixed, 20g3le. HAY-No. 1 rimothy, \$8.75 a 9.00; No. 2, \$8.00 a 8.25; No. 1 clover mixed, 88.00 g 3.25; wagon hav.

39.00@9.50 for timothy. POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 55/a 60c per pair: small, 15/a55c; spring chickens, 40/a 50c per pair: ducks, 50g60c per pair; turkeys 10:g 10° e per pound; geese, \$1.00g 1.15 per pair Dressed-Chickens, 9@ 10c per pound; ducks 10/g He: turkeys, 12/g He: geese, 9/g 10c.

GAME-Rabbits, per pair, 12@15c; quail, per dozen, \$1.25 \(\delta\) 1.50: squirrel, per dozen, \$1.00\(\alpha\)
1.25: pheasants, \$6.00\(\alpha\)7.00 per dozen: prairie chickens, \$5.9 (46.00 per dozen; wild turkeys, \$1.00@1.50 each: venison saddle, 17@18c per BUTTER-Elgin prints, 23/2/924c: extra

creamery, 23g 231 .c. Ohio, fancy creamery, 18 @19c: country roil, 14@15c: low grades and cooking 12a 13c CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio, 10 2@11c; three quarters, 9-29 De: New York state, full cream, October make, 11@11'2c: Onio Swiss, 11@11'2c: Wisconsin, 13@14c: 23-pound brick, Swiss, 12@

121 ge: limburger, 11@12c. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 25@26c; candled, 26@27c; southern fresh, 27g-26c; storage eggs, 21@22c.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3. CATTLE-Supply on Monday 72 loads; market firm on all grades fat cattle: fresh cows and springers lower. Receipts today light: market steady. Extra, \$5.85(g.5.50; prime, \$5.00 a 5.25; good, \$4.70(\$4.90; tidy, \$4.40(\$4.60; fair. \$3.9794 25; common, \$3.20.63.60; feeders, \$3.87@ 4.25; stockers, \$3.00@3.75; heifers, \$3.25@4.30; oxen. \$2.5000 3.75; bulls, cows and stags, \$2.5000 3.80; good fresh cows, \$40.00@50.00; fair, \$25.00 (235 00: bologna cows, \$8.00\hat{a} 15.00.

HOG :- Receipts on Monday fair, about 50 double decks here and 12 at Herrs island: market active and 19c higher than close of last week. Today supply very light; market steady We quote the following prices: Heavy, \$5.90; best mediums, \$5.85 g 3.90; heavy \$3.8043.85; light Yorkers, firm this harring an eye to the delect pigs, 83,89 g 3,65; skips, 82,50 a 3,25; roughs, \$2,50

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday 22 loads: market ruled steady on sheep and 20@ 25c lower on lambs. Supply today light: market slow. We quote the following prices: Choice wethers, \$4.4924.50; good wethers, \$4.2524.25; fair mixed, \$3.7024.10; common, \$4.59g 3.50. choice lambs, \$5.20@ 5.35; common to good, \$5.509 5.10; veal calves, \$7.00@7.25; heavy and thin calves, 84.00@5.00.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. WHEAT-Spot market weak: No 2 red, 79% c. CORN—pot market weak; No. 2, 43% @ 43% at OATS-500t market quiet; No. 2, 3312c; No.

CATTLE-Very little doing: one and a half car- of rough stuff sold at steady prices or at \$300 93 90 for bulls and \$2.00@3.70 for cows. SHEEP AND LAMES-Market for sheep steady, lambs dull and loc lower. Common to prime sheep. \$3.00 g4.25; ordinary to choice lambs, \$5.00g 5.85; Canada lambs, \$5.40; culls,

Press]—Hogs dull. \$3.35@\$3.75; cattle lying just east of a road running north and lying just east of a road running north and lying just east of a road running north and south between the northwest quarter of Section 18 in Jackson Township, Stark County, Ohio, and heing the property of Catharine and Jacob steady to strong; beeves \$4,00@5.80.

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the following described real estate, to-wit: All of the southwest quarter of Section number twenty eight (28) in Township number ten (10 — Perry—and range number nine (9) in said County of Stark and State of Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty— seven (167) acres of land, more or less, except a tract of forty (40) acres out of the north side thereof, which is bounded on its north east, and west, sides by the north, east and west, lines respectively, of said quarter, and on its south side by a line parallel with, and distant south therefrom sufficiently far to take in and inclose, along with said other three lines just forty (46 acres, leaving one hundred and twenty-seven (17) acres of land, be the same more or less, together with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging and subject to all legal highways. The school house adjoins the

southwest corner of this tract. Appraised at seven thousand dollars (\$7.-Terms-One third cash, one-third in one year and one third in two years, with in-

erest and notes secured by mortgage on the Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff

Baldwin & Young, Attorneys. Sheriff's Sale.

Viola C. Baughman, Plaintiff, PORDER_OF John J. Lutz, et al., Defendants & SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public auction. on the premises in Jackson Township, Stark County, Ohio, on

Tuesday, January 24, 1899,

at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No 1, being a part of the northeast quarter of Section is. Township it and Rauge, u. containing 30.46 acres and lying west of the road, running north between Sections 17 and 10 in and Tournship.

18 in said Township.

Tract No 2, being part of the northwest quarter of Section 17, Township 11 and Range 9, containing \$3.55 acres of land, and lying in 1 Jackson Township east of a public road run-HOGS-Market nominally higher at \$3.90@ ning north and south between the northwest quarter of Section 17 and the northwest quarter of Section 15. CHICAGO, Jan. 4—[By Associated quarter of Section 17, Township II and Range 9, and containing 48.29 acres of land, and

Lutz, deceased.

Tract No. 1 is appraised at \$1050. Tract No. 2 is appraised at \$1155. Tract No. 3 is appraised at \$2400. The three tracts appraised together as one farm at \$4200.

Said tracts of land are fully described by

Said tracts of land are fully described by metes and bounds in plaintiff's petition to which reference is hereby made; said real estate will be offered for sale in three separate tracts and will be offered as a whole, the three tracts together as one farm; and will be sold in pieces unless more money is offered for said real estate will be sold subject to a coal lease made by Catharine and Jacob Lutz to the Ridgway Burton Co., which lease is recorded in the Recorder's office of stark County, Ohio, in Lease Record, Vol. No. 5, pages 246-7, to which reference is hereby made, saving and reserving to the heirs of Catharine and Jacob Lutz, deceased, all rights in and to the coal and the right of magress and eggess for said coal as per said Said tracts of land are fully described by

gress and egress for said coal as per said lease, to which reference is hereby made. Terms of sale: One-third cash, one-third

Terms of safe: One-third cash, one-third one year, and one-third in two years from day of safe, with 6½ interest, payable annually, and notes secured by mortgage on the premises sold. Sale to commence at Vo'clock p. no. JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff

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